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ANNUAL  
MONITOR  
1852.

Per 11141 f. 5



Per 11141 f. 5











**NEW SERIES, No. 10.**

**THE  
ANNUAL MONITOR**

**FOR 1852.**

**OR  
OBITUARY**

**OF THE  
MEMBERS OF THE SOCIETY OF FRIENDS**

**In Great Britain and Ireland,**

**FOR THE YEAR 1851.**

**LONDON:**

**SOLD BY C. GILPIN, R. Y. CLARKE, AND CO., DARTON AND CO.  
AND E. MARSH: GEORGE HOPE, YORK.**

**1851.**



## P R E F A C E .

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REPEATEDLY as we have had in the conducting of this little work to collect and present to our readers the obituary of the past year,—the simple record of the names and ages of our departed friends even when unattended by any *note or comment*, has not ceased to be both interesting and affecting to us. There is an eloquence in these brief notices of mortality when collected together, which does really come home to our feelings. They speak a truth surely acknowledged by us, but of which, nevertheless, we need to be continually reminded, that “one generation passeth away, and another cometh,” and that our “life is but as a vapour” on the earth. Yet brief, uncertain, and “but as a shadow” as our life is, how all-important is the little space of time which it embraces, and which is allotted to us for the greatest of all works. It is the stage in which we travel

to everlasting blessedness or to eternal woe. Let us not slumber, but "work while it is day—the night cometh in which no man can work." What a call to seriousness and earnestness is presented to us in these words; and if we might here for a moment open our hearts to our readers, we would utter this call to seriousness and earnestness, with all the depth and emphasis of which we are capable. It is always our duty to be serious, but if we mistake not the aspect of the present times—the state of our little community—the circumstances of our beloved country—and indeed we might say, of the civilized world, call upon us with especial force to "work while it is day"—to be watching unto prayer, with our loins girded, ready for any portion of service either in action or suffering, which may be allotted to us. Oh! that we felt more of the constraining love of Christ, "because we thus judge, that if One died for all, then were all dead: and that He died for all, that they which live should not henceforth live unto themselves, but unto Him which died for them and rose again." 2 Cor. v. 14, 15. Surely the living conviction that we *were all dead* in trespasses and sins, and that Christ has died for us all, would quicken us

both to love and earnestness in the daily walk of faith, and in that fidelity into which true faith invariably leads. How many of us live as if these truths had never been brought to our ears, or offered to our hearts! Yet, it is certain, that if we die in the rejection or non-appreciation of them, as the great influential principles of our conduct in life, Christ, as regards us, may be said to have lived and died in vain, and whither he has gone, we shall never come. Our fathers in religious profession were, as we well know, men of deep seriousness and earnestness in relation to these truths. They knew and often spoke of the terrors of the Lord for sin, and of those mercies which are the privilege of the true believers in Christ. Living in the world, they lived out of its spirit, its maxims, and its fashions, and loving Christ with their hearts, they followed Him in the path of suffering which was allotted to them; having a lively hope through grace, that as they suffered so they should also reign with Him.

In this state of mind, we believe was to be found the secret of their success in winning souls to Christ. May we be animated by their example to go and do likewise. For we are persuaded that in no other state can we be enabled to labour effect-

ually for the restoration of our waste places, and for the rebuilding of our dilapidated walls.

Amongst the accounts which have been sent to us the present year, are some which have especially interested us. They speak of the immediate work of Divine grace on the soul, which often in very early life is found to be drawing it to the love and fear of God, and the hatred of evil ; instructively exemplifying that inward warfare which is raised and maintained between the flesh and the spirit—between Christ and Satan.

In our first number of the New Series (1843) we stated the principles on which we proposed to conduct the work, and we have endeavoured in the successive numbers to keep these principles steadily in view—yet in the completion of our labours we deeply feel their manifold imperfections, and we do sincerely desire and hope, that the succeeding decade of this little periodical, may be more worthy of its character, humble as that is, than the preceding one has been.

It is not without some feelings of pain that we take our leave of those friends who have so kindly from year to year supplied the chief matter of our publication, and we desire also to acknowledge

the kind condescension of our friends in general, who have corresponded with us respecting the notices of their departed friends, thus making a delicate and somewhat difficult part of our duty much more easy than we had anticipated.

We have for some years past, proposed to supply an index to the numbers of the New Series of the Annual Monitor already published, and we now ask our readers acceptance of it for the first nine numbers ; it has been divided into three parts, under the idea that three numbers would when bound form a volume, and we hope that in future an index will be supplied once in three years.

We have now only to bid our dear friends *farewell*—not in a formal or common-place manner, but sincerely desiring that the blessing of the Lord which maketh rich, and to which no sorrow is added, may abundantly rest upon them.





# THE ANNUAL MONITOR.

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## OBITUARY.

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	Age.	Time of Decease.
ELIZABETH STOREY ACKROYD	63	7mo. 13 1851
<i>Dewsbury. Wife of Henry Ackroyd.</i>		
RACHEL AIREY, <i>Bath.</i>	79	5mo. 27 1851
ANN ALLASON, <i>Overend House,</i>	49	3mo. 19 1851
<i>near Cockermouth.</i>		

The circumstances connected with this beloved friend afford a practical comment on the importance of following the example of Him, who said, "I must work the works of Him that sent me while it is day; the night cometh when no man can work." She was long known by the circle around her, as an energetic exemplary Christian, carrying out the principles of the Gospel in her daily walk.

In 1849, she had a slight paralytic seizure, which is thus referred to in one of her memorandums :

2nd. mo. 18th, 1850. " Oh ! how uncertain is life ! This day last year, I was strongly reminded of the truth of this. Solemn indeed, does it feel in the retrospect ! and may that feeling continue, that whether my time here be longer or shorter, it may be the great business of my life to be prepared for the awful summons ; and should the midnight cry be sounded in my ear,— ' Behold the Bridegroom cometh,' may I be ready to go forth and meet him."

In the Eleventh Month, she had an alarming attack of paralysis, and at intervals of a few weeks similar seizures supervened, prostrating the powers both of body and mind, until " the silver cord was loosed," and her ransomed spirit was released from its afflicted tabernacle, to join the heavenly host in singing the songs of everlasting praise to God and her Saviour.

MARY ANDERSON, *Gildersome*. 80 3mo. 13 1851

Widow of William Anderson.

JOHN ANDREWS, *Scarborough*. 72 8mo. 18 1851

JACOB ANGAS, *Lewisham*. 62 5mo. 13 1851

GEORGE ARMFIELD, *London*. 68 1mo. 1 1851

ALICE ATKINSON, *Bentham*. 76 2mo. 22 1851

Widow of John Atkinson.

JOHN AWMACK, *Dewsbury*. 25 3mo. 10 1851

SARAH AWMACK, *Dewsbury*. 19 7mo. 16 1851

DEBORAH BARLOW, *Alderley*, 68 11mo. 19 1850

*Cheshire*. An Elder. Widow of John Barlow.

With a tender religious interest for the prosperity of the cause of truth, Deborah Barlow occupied the station of Elder in the church. In 1838, whilst actively engaged in the duties of life, she was suddenly seized with paralysis; and although she so far recovered as to be able to walk with assistance, yet, during the remainder of her life, her health was infirm and precarious. Her mind was preserved in much patience, and she evinced throughout that her hope and trust were in Christ Jesus her Lord and Saviour.

She was often cheered by the visits of her friends, and had a lively interest in their best welfare, frequently imparting instruction to them by her own bright example of christian virtue. The loss of her endeared husband in 1846, was a great shock to her enfeebled frame; but she bowed in humble submission to the Lord's will,

giving thanks unto Him whose everlasting arm she felt to be underneath for her support.

In 1850, when by a repetition of her complaint, she was deprived of the use of her limbs, she emphatically exclaimed, "Oh, my precious Saviour, I do love thee!" and noticing the concern of her friends, she spoke of her own reliance upon the Lord, observing, "The event we must leave unto Him who doeth all things right."

To her family she said, "Live in love, and the God of love and peace will be with you and bless you. Bear trials patiently, there is much satisfaction in having done so, when we come to lie on a bed of sickness:—be condescending to others, and careful not to wound their feelings,—after expressing your decided sentiment, press not your opinion unduly. Wait patiently, and I believe light will shine on your path, as it has often done on mine, unworthy as I have been!"

On its being remarked that she had a glorious prospect before her, she sweetly rejoined, "Yes, to be clothed with the white robe of righteousness."

On the Second of Tenth Month, she said, "I desire to leave this as my dying testimony, that

Truth remains unchanged, with it there is no shadow of turning. All glory, honour, and renown, be unto the Lord, everlastingly!"

Having learned the song of the redeemed in the school of Christ, she was prepared, as we consolingly believe, to join the ransomed of the Lord in eternally celebrating his praise.

ARABELLA BARRETT, *Stoke Newington*. 67 7mo. 26 1851  
Widow of Benjamin Barrett.

SARAH BARRETT, *Birmingham*. 59 4mo. 19 1851  
Wife of Jeremiah Barrett.

MARY BARRINGTON, 77 1mo. 4 1851  
*Dublin*.

MARY BAYNES, *Clifton*, 77 5mo. 14 1851  
*Bristol*.

JAMES BEALE, *Peckham*, 47 3mo. 7 1851  
*Surrey*.

JOSEPH BELL, *Silversike*, 75 3mo. 18 1851  
*Solport, Cumberland*.

MARY BELL, *Clare*. 51 2mo. 10 1851  
Wife of William Bell.

CATHERINE BELL, *Cockermouth*. 59 10mo. 9 1850

GEORGE BENINGTON, *Wakefield*. 54 10mo. 3 1850  
An Elder.

JOSEPH BEWLEY, *Sandford* 56 9mo. 15 1851  
*Hill, Dublin.* An Elder.

Died at Newcastle, near Castlewellan, county of Down, Ireland.

This beloved friend had been spending a few days with his family at the above retired watering place, and was returning with them from a walk, in which he had greatly admired the beauties of nature, and conversed on the beneficence of the Creator, when, without any premonitory symptoms, he fell to the ground, and, on being raised, it was found that life had become extinct.

Sudden as was the call to put off mortality, there is good ground to believe it did not find him unprepared. He was one who, from early youth, evidenced, by a consistent life and conversation, that he had yielded his heart to the love of Christ; and walking in humility and watchfulness, he became a bright example of dedication to the cause of truth.

His natural talents were good, and he possessed an enlarged and highly cultivated understanding; these being sanctified, were dedicated to the glory of the Great Giver, and he became singularly useful in the concerns of our religious Society,

and of the community at large. He long filled the important offices of Elder and Overseer with great acceptance, and in other departments of service in the church, he laboured with much fidelity and willingness.

Beloved and honoured for his works' sake, he had acquired much influence; yet was he a remarkable example of humility and meekness; and his conduct was characterized by a suavity of manner that gained for him a large share of respect and esteem.

Being blessed with a competency, he had retired from the active pursuits of business for several years; and in the stewardship of the pecuniary means with which he was entrusted, he exhibited an exemplary liberality.

During the season of famine with which Ireland was visited a few years ago, he filled the office of joint secretary with his friend and active fellow-labourer Jonathan Pim, to Friends' Relief Committee, and with a zeal and diligence rarely equalled, devoted his time and talents to the alleviation of the wretchedness and poverty, which, had overspread his native country.

We believe he is now numbered among those



of whom it is said, "Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord from henceforth; yea, saith the Spirit, that they may rest from their labours; and their works do follow them."

MARY BINNS, *Poole*. 76 7mo. 4 1851

A Minister. Widow of William Binns.

Many of her survivors will have a lively recollection of this dear friend, who, through a long course of years had been a humble devoted follower of her Lord and Saviour, and who was earnest in inviting all to come and taste of His goodness, affectionately entreating such as had not yielded to the gracious invitations of divine love, to be willing to give themselves unto Him who declared,—“Him that cometh unto me I will in no wise cast out.” She was favoured in her early days with the visitations of redeeming love, and having in the spring-time of life, put her hand to the plough, she looked not back: the following memoranda were written in the 18th year of her age:

4th Mo., 24th, 1793. “I have read several extracts from letters of Sarah Grubb. Oh! that they may spur me up to yield more obedience to every pointing of duty.”

5th Mo., 6th. "A few days since, I heard of there being a great alteration in P. B., which afforded me real pleasure. Oh! that she, with myself, and all who have given in their names to serve the Lord may be faithful, that so he may become our portion, and the God of Jacob the lot of our inheritance. A perfect obedience to the Lord's will, is what at times, I am favoured to desire."

5th Mo., 27th, 1793, "I have attended the Yearly Meeting as doorkeeper, and have felt my mind comforted under a belief that I have been in the line of my duty, although in most of the sittings I have experienced great poverty, which I trust has been profitable to me. The women's meeting concluded in a memorable manner. Rebecca Young addressed a state, under which I had ranked myself—a state so stripped, that at times when good arose, they scarcely knew from whence it came. Her language was encouraging, and very pleasant to my poor mind, leaving it under a sweet composure."

In the 4th month of 1815, she was united in marriage to William Binns, (concerning whom an account is given in the Annual Monitor for

last year,) this union was much blessed to our dear friends, and like Zacharias and Elisabeth of old, they were concerned to walk in all the commandments and ordinances of the Lord blameless.

Mary Binns had been for many years an invalid, and much secluded from mingling with her friends, excepting at her own house, where her doors were always open to receive them, especially such as were engaged as gospel messengers in the service of Him whom she loved, and for the enlargement of whose kingdom her soul panted. These will, doubtless, bear her in remembrance as a mother in Israel, who often had a word of encouragement for them. During her last illness, of about five weeks, Mary Binns was preserved in a very sweet resigned state of mind. On the 2nd of 6th month, she said to her beloved niece who was her kind attendant, "I am very ill, pray for my release;" and at another time, "I have no wish to recover, I believe my day's work is done, I long to be released, yet I know that the petition of my heart should centre in 'Thy will, not mine O Lord be done.'" One afternoon she remarked, "What a mercy it is that I do not suffer much

pain. I am very tenderly dealt with by my heavenly Father, and I wish it may be acknowledged; I would praise Him more if I had strength." In allusion to herself she quoted the words of the apostle: "'Not by works of righteousness which we have done, but of His mercy. He saveth us, by the washing of regeneration and the renewing of the Holy Ghost:'—and I believe this has been shed on me at different times by my dear Lord—I hope so." One night being tried with restlessness she said, "I have always so depended on getting some quiet rest at night, but my heavenly Father has seen meet to order it otherwise, but I do not murmur, and believe that I have been preserved from doing so all through my illness; I can say from the bottom of my heart that I have nothing to trust to but the mercy of God in Christ Jesus my Lord. I long to be released in the Lord's own good time."

On the day of the General Meeting at Poole, in 7th month last, Mary Binns wished to see three of her friends whom she had long valued. In the course of the visit, she remarked, "I have thought much since I have been ill,

of the state of our poor Society, and I believe that we must again become a more simple people before we shall know a revival." She also added that she wished parents would encourage the dear young women amongst us, to be engaged in working for the children of the poor, instead of so much ornamental work.

She survived her beloved husband fifteen months, during which time her various infirmities gradually increased, but her faculties were bright and clear.

The remark of a relative who highly esteemed her, will justly describe her state of mind at this period: "I think we may conspicuously mark the kindness of our heavenly Father, in permitting her to watch the decline and decease of her dear partner, and then after a season of unusual brightness, and the opportunity of enjoying the society of many of her friends and relatives, permitting her a peaceful dismissal from the trials and sufferings of this probationary state." May the exemplary patience with which our dear friend bore her various infirmities, stimulate us who remain, to acquiesce in the same submissive spirit, to the will

of God through whose mercy in Christ Jesus, she alone placed her hope of salvation.

GEORGE BINNS, *Chichester*. 43 12mo. 14 1850

SOPHIA LOUISA BINNS, *Bradford*. 1 11mo 18 1850  
Daughter of George Binns.

SAMUEL BISSELL, *Evesham*. 78 7mo. 23 1851

ROBERT BLAKE, *Norwich*. 77 3mo. 9 1851  
An Elder.

JOHN BLECKLY, *York*. 81 2mo. 28 1851

RUTH BOTTOMLEY, *Wooldale*, 76 5mo. 18 1851  
*Yorkshire*. Widow of Joseph Bottomley.

CAROLINE BOARDMAN, *Hulme* 18 6mo. 4 1851  
*Manchester*. Daughter of Allen and Eliza Boardman.

ROBERT BOWMAN, *Allonby*. 62 10mo. 21 1850

JOHN BOWRON, *Sunderland*. 81 5mo. 9 1851

ELIZABETH JANE BRACHER, 77 2mo. 16 1851  
*Wincanton, Somerset*.

JOSEPH BRACHER, *Wincanton*. 23 2mo. 26 1851  
Son of James and Susan Bracher.

MARY BRADY, *Sheffield*. 62 7mo. 28 1851

RALPH BRIGGS, *Acomb*, 79 2mo. 1 1851  
*York*.

JACOB BRIGHT, *Rochdale*. 76 7mo. 7 1851

WILLIAM BROOK, *Todmorden*. 63 11mo. 23 1850

RICHARD BROWN, *Llanidloes*. 76 10mo. 14 1850

ANN BROWN, *Leominster*. 83 2mo. 6 1851

Sister of the above.

HENRY ROBERT BROWN, 1 12mo. 25 1850

*Norwich*. Son of Henry and Benjamin Brown.

PHILIP BROWNE, *Plymouth*. 76 11mo. 8 1850

ANN BURGESS, *Leicester*. 76 12mo. 8 1850

An Elder. Widow of John Burgess.

THEODORE BURGESS, *Wig-* 18 9mo. 29 1851

*ston Grange, Leicester*. Son of Thomas and

Hannah Maria Burgess.

ELIZABETH BURLEIGH, *Tot-* 85 6mo. 22 1851

*tenham*. Widow of James Burleigh.

SARAH BURLINGHAM, *Lynn*. 62 12mo. 7 1850

MARTHA BURLINGHAM, 29 2mo. 20 1851

*Worcester*.

ELIZABETH BURTT, *Wilm-* 59 5mo. 7 1851

*slow, Cheshire*. Wife of John Burtt.

ELIZABETH BUSVINE, *Bristol* 72 6mo. 22 1851

Wife of James Busvine.

MARY CARRICK, *Cheetham*, 27 4mo. 29 1851

*Manchester*. Wife of Thomas Carrick.

ANNA CARROLL, *Reading*. 64 12mo. 6 1850

Died at Brighton. A Minister. Wife of  
Edward Carroll.

HANNAH CASSON, *Thorne*. 74 12mo. 9 1850  
An Elder.

ESTHER JOAN CHALLACOMBE, 53 6mo. 29 1851  
*Bristol*. Widow of Peter Challacombe.

JANE CHORLEY, *Pimlico*, 73 9mo. 23 1851  
*London*. Widow.

JOHN FELL CHRISTY, *Kingston* 39 4mo. 6 1851  
Son of William M. and Ann Christy.

JANE CLEMES, *Ackworth*. 33 11mo, 10 1850  
Wife of Samuel Clemes.

SAMUEL CLEMES, *Ackworth*. 29 9mo. 1 1851  
Died at Austell, Cornwall.

BARCLAY CLIBBORN, *Anner* 45 9mo. 13 1851  
*Park, Clonmel*.

The circumstances of this sudden summons to eternity, loudly proclaim the necessity of our being prepared, even at an unexpected moment, to appear before the Judge of all the earth.

Barclay Clibborn had laboured under severe indisposition, and when in London, in consequence of it, as well as after his return home, his strength had become much impaired, and he had a frequent tendency to faint; from this cause he had more than once been found in a nearly insensible state.

About twelve o'clock on the day of his death, he



walked along the bank of the mill stream, adjacent to his own grounds, it is supposed with the view of visiting some cattle which were grazing near. The day was intensely hot, and it is believed he had sought the shade of a willow tree which overhung the clear, shallow water, and that whilst resting against it, he had either been attacked with faintness, or had suddenly expired, and fallen forward into the gentle current, not more than from eighteen to twenty inches deep. Not returning home, with his usual punctuality, an anxious search was established, and about five o'clock in the afternoon his lifeless remains were discovered, the stick he had used in walking was found under him, and even his hat had not floated away.

He had increasingly become a useful member of the small religious body of Friends in his native place, and his courteous manners, and substantial worth had endeared him to many beyond the domestic circle: it appeared to be his study to make himself useful to persons of all degrees, in giving his advice and assistance.

Although his family and friends have not the satisfaction of knowing that he was aware of the

approach of the undeniable messenger, they can at seasons derive consolation from the belief "that with the Lord there is mercy, and with Him is plenteous redemption."

HANNAH COCK, *Charlbury* 77 11mo. 11 1850  
Widow of William Cock.

CORNELIUS M. COLCOCK, 7 7mo. 24 1851  
*Andover*. Son of William Colcock.

JUDITH ANN COLCOCK, *Peckham* 84 8mo. 11 1851  
Widow of Thomas Colcock.

WILLIAM COLLINS, *Witney*. 77 3mo. 22 1851

GEORGE COOK, *Hemel Hempstead*. 79 9mo. 3 1851

EMANUEL COOPER, *Peckham*. 56 2mo. 7 1851

MARY ANN COOPER, *Sheffield*. 43 1mo. 16 1851  
Wife of Joseph Cooper.

MARY COULSON, *Earith*. 61 6mo. 15 1851

TITUS CRAGG, *Warrington*. 1 5mo. 16 1851  
Son of Titus and Ann Cragg.

JOHN CREETH, *Belfast*. 50 10mo. 8 1850

JANE CREETH, *Cootehill*. 37 11mo. 21 1850  
Wife of James Creeth.

MARY CORLETT, *Dublin*. 90 3mo. 23 1851  
Widow of George Corlett.

HANNAH CROSS, *Colchester*. 77 4mo. 17 1851

- JOSEPH CROSFIELD, *Cheetham*, 49 6mo. 13 1851  
*Manchester.*
- MARTHA CROWE, *Norwich.* 56 12mo. 13 1850  
 Wife of Spicer Crowe.
- WALTER CROWLEY, *Alton.* 19 4mo. 14 1851  
 Son of Abraham Crowley.
- WILLIAM DAVISON, *Holme*, 92 8mo. 4 1851  
*Yealand.*
- ELIZABETH DAWSON, *Cool- 1 4mo. 19 1851*  
*hill, Grange.* Daughter of William and Isa-  
 bella Dawson.
- SARAH DAY, *Epping.* 73 9mo. 5 1851  
 Widow.
- JOHN DEANE, *Deptford.* 54 8mo. 18 1851
- DINAH DICKINSON, *Allonby*, 71 8mo. 1 1851  
*Cumberland.*
- ELIZABETH DILWORTH, *Great 79 4mo. 7 1851*  
*Ayton, Yorkshire.*
- GEORGE DIX, *Tivetshall*, 67 3mo. 21 1851  
*Norfolk.*
- MARGARET ELIZA DIXON, 7 5mo. 13 1851  
*Bradford.* Daughter of James and Elizabeth  
 Dixon.
- MARIA DODSHON, *Stockton- 6 9mo. 12 1850*  
*on Tees.* Daughter of J. and Eliz. Dodshon.

JOHN ASHTON DOYLE, *Tullow*, 36 9mo. 24 1851

*Kilconnor.* Son of Joseph and Mary Doyle.

RACHEL DUCK, *Bristol*. 60 7mo. 4 1851

Widow of Nehemiah Duck.

MARY ECROYD, *Edgend*, 87 12mo. 31 1850

*Marsden.* Widow of Henry Ecroyd.

THOMAS EDMONDSON, 58 6mo. 22 1851

*Broughton, Manchester.*

THOMAS ELGAR, *Reigate*. 67 8mo. 10 1851

MARY ANN ENOCH, *Warwick*. 59 1mo. 15 1851

Wife of John Enoch.

Of the very small assemblage of Friends in Warwick, who have gathered together in the old Meeting house of that town, not unmindful we will hope of the blessed assurance of our Saviour Jesus Christ, "where two or three are gathered together in my name, there am I in the midst of them," this, our deceased friend, was a constant attendant for many years.

In the position of wife and mother, the reciprocity of love which existed in her household, rendered her example peculiarly influential for good on those around her.

For some days previous to her departure, her bodily sufferings were great, but her mental calm-

ness during short intervals of acute pain, was very consoling to her friends. She spoke of the hope by which she was sustained, and her expectation of the fruition of that joy which passeth human understanding. "My faith hath won the the kingdom," was her triumphant remark to a dear friend who ministered with untiring solicitude to her earthly wants.

In an hour of anguish and pain she prayed, "Father, open thy gate, that I may enter into the kingdom of peace," but still bowing to the Supreme will, exclaimed "Patience! I must have patience!"

Thus supported by her God, this valued mother was enabled to part with her family, looking forward to a joyful re-union in the mansions of her heavenly father's house.

ELIZABETH EUSTACE, *Cork*. 56 1mo. 23 1851

ELIZABETH EVANS, *Limerick*. 17 12mo. 7 1850

Daughter of the late James P. and A. Evans.

WILLIAM EXTON, *Hitchin*. 64 2mo. 4 1851

JACOB FARRAND, *London*. 83 9mo. 29 1850

MARY FARRER, *Lambrigg*, 75 1mo. 12 1851

*Westmoreland*. Wife of William Farrer.

WILLIAM FARRER, *Lambrigg* 84 7mo. 18 1851

- THOMAS FAYLE, *Ballycarny*, 33 5mo. 26 1851  
*Ballintore.*
- ALFRED FAYLE, *Dublin.* 4 1mo. 8 1851  
 Son of Samuel B. Fayle.
- ELIZABETH FAYLE, *Dublin.* 7 1mo. 10 1851  
 Daughter of Samuel B. Fayle.
- SARAH FELTHAM, *Winchmore-hill.* 45 12mo. 29 1850  
 Wife of John Feltham.
- JOHN FENNELL, *Cork.* 71 10mo. 27 1850
- DEBORAH FISHER, *Clonmel.* 63 11mo. 19 1850  
 An Elder.
- MARGARET ANNE FISHER, 37 3mo. 6 1851  
*Piltown, Cork.* Wife of Peter M. Fisher.
- JAMES ABELL FISHER, *Piltown, Cork.* 2 7mo. 4 1851  
 Son of Peter M. Fisher.
- MARY FOSTER, *Scarborough.* 79 3mo. 1 1851  
 Wife of Richard F. Foster.
- MARY FOSTER, *Hitchin.* 77 3mo. 16 1851  
 Widow of Oswald Foster.
- THOMAS FOWLER, *Tottenham.* 60 9mo. 26 1851
- SYLVANUS FOX, *Wellington.* 59 5mo. 17 1851  
 A Minister.

As a child, he evinced a peculiarly amiable disposition, and was in his youthful days brought under the influence of religion. Whilst much

confined by a lengthened indisposition in early manhood, the work of grace appears to have deepened in his heart.

In his twenty-first year, and when still an invalid, he spoke in the character of a minister, and his first public service with persons not of our Society, was that of addressing the visitors in the Pump-room at Bath, whilst spending the winter there for the benefit of his health.

He was, from that time, diligently employed in his Master's service, and took several journeys as a minister of the gospel before his marriage with Mary Sanderson in 1821. With her he visited most parts of this island, as well as Ireland and the Shetland Isles.

It was clearly manifest in their every day walk, that the love of God shed abroad in their hearts was indeed the main spring of all their actions. They were careful to observe great moderation in the use of the comforts and indulgences of life, that they might have the more to spare for those in need : and very fully did they act upon the injunction, " let not thy left hand know what thy right hand doeth."

The sense that they were not their own but

bought with a price, made them particularly ready "to do good and lend, hoping for nothing again," and in their experience was abundantly fulfilled the promise, "and your reward shall be great, and ye shall be the children of the Highest."

Such was their unity of purpose and of action, that it seems as if the record of one was the record of both ; but He who doeth all things well, and giveth not account of any of his matters, saw fit to sever this bond by the death of Mary Fox in 1846.

To those who knew the closeness of the tie which had united them, and which death seemed scarcely to dissolve, it was peculiarly striking to observe the strong consolation which the survivor derived from the hope set before us in the gospel ; to witness his calm cheerfulness in the domestic circle ; his thankful appreciation of the blessings that were left him ; his ability to give and to receive comfort ; and to resume his labours of love, solaced by the thought that she who so long had shared them, had entered into rest.

In 1847, he visited many of the meetings of Friends in the north of England, and subsequently those in the neighbourhood of London ;



from this period until his death, he was engaged from time to time in religious service in the vicinity of Wellington.

Whilst remarkably free from ostentation, his influence amongst his neighbours for good was very great, and the respect with which he was everywhere treated, well exemplified the truth of the words, "them that honour me, I will honour."

In the early part of 1851 his health was a good deal affected, but his usual engagements were not relinquished, and he left home on the 16th of the 5th month, to attend the Yearly Meeting. He reached the house of his brother-in-law, Cornelius Hanbury, accompanied by two of his daughters, and at the close of the Scripture reading on the following morning, he was engaged in prayer for a blessing on the renewed intercourse with his beloved relatives. Almost immediately after this, faintness came on, succeeded by apparently tranquil slumber, when, without any indication of pain or conflict, the purified spirit gently passed away to the bosom of that Saviour whom he had so long loved and served, leaving to sorrowing survivors the consoling assurance that of him it may be said, "Write blessed are the dead which

die in the Lord, from henceforth: yea, saith the Spirit, that they may rest from their labours, and their works do follow them."

HANNAH GARDNER, *Leeds*. 6 4mo. 11 1851

Daughter of Richard and Hannah Gardner.

HANNAH GARNETT, *Latchford*, 52 7mo. 2 1851

*Warrington*. Wife of Edward Garnett,

REBECCA GIBBINS, *Charlbury* 93 1mo. 1 1851

Widow of Thomas Gibbins of Coventry.

This dear friend had been a widow sixty-four years. In 1785 she married Thomas Gibbins of Coventry, who was removed by death in the 12th month of the following year, their infant daughter having died six months previous.

ALICE GILKES, *Hook Norton*. 76 12mo. 31 1850

Widow of William Gilkes.

HANNAH GILL, *Dewsbury*. 32 9mo. 25 1850

Wife of Benjamin Gill.

HANNAH GILL, *Guildford*. 40 4mo. 16 1851

Wife of Thomas Gill.

JOSEPH GLAISTER, *Birkenhead*. 37 7mo. 30 1851

MARY GODLEE, *Lewes*. 81 3mo. 14 1851

Widow of John Godlee.

SARAH GOAD, *Ulverstone*. 52 4mo. 23 1851

- THOMAS GOODALL, *Henley-in-64* 2mo. 24 1851  
*Arden, Warwickshire.*
- ANNE GOOUCH, *Greenville,* 86 12mo. 9 1850  
*Kilkenny.* Widow of Benjamin Gooouch.
- JOSEPH GOOUCH, *Waterford.* 15 1mo. 3 1851  
 Son of Robert and Anne Gooouch.
- JOHN GRACE, *Bristol.* 80 5mo. 6 1851
- RALPH GREEN, *Belfast.* 40 3mo. 5 1851
- JOHN GREER, *Dublin.* 27 12mo. 7 1850
- JOANNA GRIMES, *Eydon,* 87 10mo. 4 1850  
*Northamptonshire.* Widow of John Grimes.
- MARY GRIMSHAW, *Rawden.* 76 3mo. 25 1851  
 An Elder. Widow of John Grimshaw.
- WILLIAM GRIMSHAW, *Peck-* 81 1mo. 7 1851  
*ham.*
- WILLIAM GUNDRY, *Spring* 74 4mo. 27 1851  
*Field, Calne.* A Minister.

In tracing the lives of individuals who have been conspicuous for the brightness of their religious course, we have often to notice many changes of character, and perhaps to lament over deviations in their early years; but the lengthened life of this dear friend appears to have been remarkably uniform and consistent.

Yielding to the visitations of divine love, and

the requirements of that law, which is made manifest in the secret of the heart, he was in early manhood engaged in the service of his Lord and Master ; and it is instructive to observe, that when very near the close of life, he was enabled to acknowledge that " it was an inexpressible comfort, and it cheered him at that time to reflect upon it, that the morning of his day was devoted to the good cause ;" yet remarking, that he had nothing to trust to " but mercy, free, unmerited mercy." Love to all, was conspicuously the clothing of his spirit, and in his immediate neighbourhood, he possessed an influence which will be long remembered ; and many were the instances in which contending parties were willing to submit to his decision.

He was warmly interested in the Bible Society, and the British and Foreign Schools, and while taking a prominent part in carrying out these and other benevolent objects, his Christian kindness and courtesy gave him much place in the minds of those with whom he was thus associated, of whatever rank or profession.

He was favoured with remarkably good health during the greater part of his life, but for the

last few years was subject to attacks of illness which greatly prostrated his strength, and brought him at times very low. On one of these occasions, his beloved wife and other near relatives being present, he remarked, "there are a great many processes in the necessary work of refinement, so that not only the dross and the tin, but the reprobate silver may be purged out. I have renewedly thought that religion, as it is called, is mixed up with much of the activity of man, from which it must be separated before we can become new creatures in Christ Jesus. I need not tell you, because you know it, that lip service and head knowledge will not profit; and let us not give way to a disputatious spirit, it eats out the life—the precious life. I am very desirous for you my dear relations, that you may grow in the root of divine life, but remember it is the root must bear the branches, and not the branches the root; one thing is needful, and if this be kept uppermost, then there is, at times, a liberty given as the apostle says, 'richly to enjoy all things.'"

At another time he addressed some present very instructively, on the subject of business, and the importance of seeking first the kingdom

of heaven, and that all things needful would be added, repeating the texts,—“Trust in the Lord, and do good, so shalt thou dwell in the land, and verily thou shalt be fed.”—“I have been young, and now am old; yet have I not seen the righteous forsaken nor his seed begging bread.” He enlarged on the blessing that would arise from not seeking after great things in this life; and added, “I have seen many in my day on the right hand and on the left hand, with their thousands and tens of thousands come to nothing, whilst others with less, having yielded obedience to the teachings of the Spirit of Truth, have become useful characters.”

On one occasion, after a time of solemn silence, he addressed those around him very seriously, on the necessity of not deferring a preparation for death until the hour of sickness, saying, “There is enough for those to do who have sought to be prepared, I want all to think of death in time of health, I want every one of you to prepare for death in time of health, I want all to seek after the inestimable pearl,—peace of mind,—what a treasure that is.”

From this illness he was permitted in some

measure to recover, and to the great comfort of his friends, to get to meetings, and, occasionally, to those held at some distance; but an attack of influenza in the spring of 1851 greatly reduced his remaining strength. A few days before his decease, he said to a near relative, "I wonder so many mercies so bountifully dispensed, do not excite more to be willing obedient followers of the Lord Jesus, to devote themselves to the good cause;" and added, "trials do abound, and the love of many waxeth cold, but the principle of truth is the same now that ever it was, unchanged, and unchangeable."

The last hours of his life were passed in a state of unconsciousness; a short time before this came on, he remarked, that "he must try to leave all in His hands who is perfect in wisdom," saying, "what a precious thing it is to be ready." He seemed full of love and heavenly sweetness, and speaking of Christian love, he repeated the query of a departed friend, "Is it not the very balm of life and the passport to heaven?"

GERARD JOHN HAGGER, 20 8mo. 4 1851  
*Stoke Newington.* Son of Elizabeth Hagger.

WILLIAM HALLIDAY, *Drum*- 52 12mo. 1 1850  
*gask, Lurgan.*

JOHN HAMILTON, *Peckham.* 88 8mo. 15 1851

ELIZABETH HANCOCK, *Birk*- 35 6mo. 24 1851  
*enhead.* Daughter of the late Thomas Hancock, M.D.

She was born in London, and at twelve years of age, sustained a loss which she tenderly lamented through life, in the sudden removal of her amiable mother.

Her passage through time was marked again and again by keen afflictions; but a striking feature in her character was the successful effort to bear them, not only with humble submission to her divine Master's will, but with cheerfulness and earnest endeavours to fulfil remaining duties.

This little sketch however, is chiefly designed to allude to the very unexpected summons, to one who in the opinion of most of those who knew and loved her, bade fair for lengthened days, afresh convincing survivors that uncertainty is indeed stamped on all below.

In the early part of 4th month, she was seized with an apparently trifling indisposition at her brother's house, whither she had gone with the



design of passing a few weeks ; but it proved her last earthly home ; the complaint assumed a serious aspect, and was pronounced to be a case of rapid decline ; very early in the illness she passed through some conflict of mind, and at this period entertained strong hopes of recovery. When too weak to use a pen, she wrote to a near relative in pencil : " I hope I am not losing ground, but my progress from day to day is slow. It has been a quiet season of withdrawal from the world—very seasonable—and I cannot doubt sent in great mercy and for a wise end. I have, at times, been enabled to cast myself at the Saviour's feet, and have been comforted with the belief that his arm of love was around me—how many blessings strew my path."

Her bodily sufferings, though in some respects mitigated, were in others, exceedingly distressing and painful, they were borne with patience and meek reliance upon Him, whom she had proved in many a sorrowful hour to be her ever ready Comforter, Protector, and Guide.

On being informed of the precarious issue of the complaint, she became entirely resigned to it, and was favoured during the remainder of her

tarriance here below, with unwavering faith in her blessed Saviour, and a full belief in the rectitude of the dispensation; she was enabled at seasons, in a very humble manner, clearly to express her faith in Christ, and her trust in his merits and propitiatory sacrifice.

Natural affection was very conspicuous in her, and though this was evinced to the last, together with a warm interest in the welfare of those dearest to her, she was enabled to part calmly with them.

For a few hours previous to the solemn close, articulation was very imperfect, or wholly withheld; she seemed to long to express something but could not do it; this inability to speak when passing through the dark valley was perhaps rather trying to herself, but was made comparatively easy to her relatives by the full acknowledgment of her faith, hope, and peace at different periods; and they could humbly congratulate the ransomed happy spirit when it was released from a worn out tenement of clay.

ANN HARDING, *Bristol.* 79 6mo. 10 1851

Widow of John Harding.

THOMAS HARDING, *near* 34 8mo. 8 1851

*Darlington.*

JOHN HARFORD, *Westbury*, 83 5mo. 3 1851  
*Bristol.*

JANE HARRIS, *Walworth*, 67 7mo. 31 1851  
*Surrey.*

Frequent attacks of illness for more than forty years, excluded this dear friend from much association beyond her own immediate family. Her disposition was amiable, and her superior talents and sound judgment qualified her for usefulness, and during an interval of comparative health, she for seven years acceptably served the Monthly Meeting of Southwark in the office of clerk.

She was very diffident in speaking or writing respecting her own religious experience, yet some valuable memoranda have been penned.

In 1834, after some allusion to her state of health, and an apprehension that her life might not be much prolonged, she writes: "Should it please the Giver of all good to grant me the blessing of better and more permanent health, I know that it is as easy to Him to command the weak to be strong, as it was to say to the cripple formerly, 'Take up thy bed and walk;' but when I consider how unprofitable my life has proved in regard to the promotion of the cause

of righteousness on the earth, and how far from diligent I have been in the work of my own vineyard, I am bound to declare that nothing short of unutterable mercy can possibly fit me for an entrance into the kingdom of light and glory, and had not a Saviour bled for our transgressions, this door of mercy must have been eternally shut.

At some few seasons, under the humbling power of truth, I have been made willing to become as a 'hewer of wood and a drawer of water' for the Lord's people, so that my spiritual food might be given me, and my 'head be covered in the day of battle,' but oh the want of *abiding* devotedness! Well might it be said through the mouth of the prophet, 'Hear now oh house of Israel, is not my way equal—are not your ways unequal!' The impressions alluded to when I first took up the pen, may perhaps be designed, as in the case of king Hezekiah, for a solemn call to set my 'house in order,' because of the probability that I shall 'die, and not live;' and may the call be availingly heard! I cannot say with him, 'Remember how I have walked before thee in truth and with a perfect heart;' but fitly indeed can I adopt the Psalmist's words, 'Oh! God

thou knowest my foolishness, and my sins are not hid from thee.' And now whether the termination of my sojourn here be longer or shorter, grant oh Lord! that I may live more and more unto thee. Preserve me from again starting aside at the prospect of any services which thou mayst be pleased to call for at my hands, and cause me in abasedness and sincerity of soul to acknowledge that to do thy will is 'my meat and my drink.'"

In 1836 she writes, "'Draw nigh to God and he will draw nigh to you.' It is with me this day to testify, and that through a measure of living experience, that in proportion as we love 'the habitation of the Lord, and the place where his honour dwelleth,'—in proportion as we aspire to become His by adoption, so shall we be drawn from the bondage of earth and earthly things, into a liberty and a rest, which may be accepted as a faint foretaste of the everlasting sabbath. Valueless are the possessions, and futile the gratifications, which all the treasures of time can exhibit, compared with the presence of Him who condescends thus to draw near to man, when he is willing to be emptied of his own attainments,

and to bow under the conviction that of himself he can do nothing."

In the early part of the present year she writes: "Though my sufferings continue heavy, I am sensible of being supported, sometimes under sore extremities; may I be adequately grateful for every such season. If the all-important process of being made clean, do but go forward, I ought not to repine at the dispensations of the Lord, even should I linger for some time in the same state. There is One only, who is able to say 'Peace be still,' and I do witness His gracious help at times."

In reference to her future prospects she spoke of feeling "calm and quiet," though like the poor publican, she could only come with the language,—“God be merciful to me a sinner.” “I have,” she said, “at times, a trembling hope that I shall be accepted, but it will be all through unmerited mercy.”

A confiding trust in her Saviour continued to be the covering of her spirit; leaving to survivors the consoling belief that she has exchanged the trials of time for one of those many mansions prepared for the followers of the Lord.

- TIMOTHY HARRISON, 58 8mo. 9 1851  
*Doncaster.*
- RACHEL HARTLEY, *Crook.* 63 7mo. 1 1851  
Wife of Robert Hartley.
- JOHN HAUGHTON, *Rheban,* 87 2mo. 26 1851  
*Ballitore.*
- JOHN HAWKSWORTH, *Thorne,* 83 3mo. 17 1851
- JOHN HENDERSON, *Paisley.* 54 4mo. 28 1851
- JOSEPH HILL, *Barking, Essex.* 55 11mo. 16 1850
- JANE HINGSTON, *Falmouth.* 79 12mo. 10 1850
- SAMUEL HODGSON, *Old Swin-* 74 9mo. 8 1850  
*ford, Stourbridge.*
- GEORGE HODGSON, *Carlton* 48 6mo. 17 1851  
*Biggin, Skipton.*
- GEORGE HOLDSWORTH, 73 7mo. 13 1851  
*Brighouse.*
- JOHN HOLME, *Kendal.* 50 6mo. 22 1851
- EDWARD HOLMES, *Broughton* 22 11mo. 23 1850  
*Manchester.* Son of Charles and Mary Holmes.
- JOHN HUNT, *Stapleton,* 49 3mo. 29 1851  
*Bristol.*
- BETTY HOPE, *West Houghton,* 65 12mo. 31 1850  
*Lancashire.* Wife of Samuel Hope.
- ELIZABETH HUTCHINSON, 74 4mo. 27 1851  
*London.* Widow of Jacob Hutchinson.

- JANE HOULDING, *Hulme*, 71 2mo. 19 1851  
*Manchester*. Wife of William Houlding.
- WILLIAM IRWIN, *Wigton*. 56 12mo. 1 1850
- SUSANNA JACKSON, *Crook* 40 2mo. 14 1851  
*Hall, Durham*. Wife of Bevus Jackson.
- JOSHUA JACOB, *Waterford*. 78 1mo. 23 1851
- REBECCA JACOBS, *Maidstone*. 11 3mo. 6 1851  
 Daughter of Jacob and Lydia Jacobs.
- PHEBE JEDKINS, *London*. 75 10mo. 17 1850  
 Widow of William Jedkins.
- THOMAS JEFFERYS, *Melksham* 77 12mo. 17 1850
- MARTHA JEFFERYS, *Melksham* 75 2mo. 3 1851  
 Widow of Thomas Jefferys.
- JOHN JOHNSON, *Shotley* 82 5mo. 13 1851  
*Bridge*.
- SUSANNA JOHNSON, *Mansfield* 74 10mo. 13 1850
- JANET JOHNSTON, *near Kin-* 85 6mo. 4 1851  
*muck*. Widow of James Johnston.
- REBECCA JONES, *Stoke New-* 40 9mo. 22 1851  
*ington*. Widow of Samuel Jones.
- THOMAS JOWITT, *Chapel* 67 3mo. 11 1851  
*Allerton, Leeds*.
- JOSHUA KAYE, *Leeds*. 78 6mo. 29 1851
- MARGARET KERSHAW, 92 2mo. 19 1851  
*Standish*. An Elder. Widow of John Kershaw.



- JAMES KING, *Rochdale.* 69 10mo. 15 1850
- SARAH KING, *Todmorden.* 70 11mo. 12 1850  
Widow of Benjamin King.
- ELIZA KING, *Sudbury.* 48 10mo. 14 1850  
Wife of William King.
- SARAH KING, *Wassell Grove,* 21 8mo. 26 1851  
*Stourbridge.* Died at Folkstone. Daughter  
of Joseph and Elizabeth King.
- WILLIAM KITCHING, *Dar-* 56 9mo. 4 1850  
*lington.*
- THOMAS KNIGHT, *Becking-* 73 12mo. 29 1850  
*ham Hall, Maldon.*
- WILLIAM KNIGHT, *Witham.* 62 5mo. 11 1851
- ELIZABETH KNIGHT, *Halsted.* 36 9mo. 10 1851  
Wife of William Knight.
- MARY KNOWLES, *York.* 74 12mo. 30 1850  
Wife of George Knowles.
- SARAH LAMB, *Sibford.* 60 11mo. 22 1850  
An Elder. Wife of Joshua Lamb.
- JOHN LEEF, *Thornton-* 64 12mo. 21 1850  
*le-Clay.*
- PETER LEICESTER, *Rock* 51 12mo. 12 1850  
*Ferry, Liverpool.*
- SUSANNA LEIGHS, *Maldon.* 76 5mo. 14 1851  
Widow of John Leighs.

JANE LLOYD, *Birmingham*. 73 7mo. 13 1851  
Widow of Joseph Lloyd.

PRISCILLA MANLEY, *Leighton Buzzard*. A Minister. Wife of William Manley.  
WILLIAM MANLEY, *Leighton Buzzard*. An Elder. 79 1mo. 21 1851

William Manley was not by birth a member of our religious Society. He was first introduced to an intercourse with Friends by being placed as an apprentice with Thomas Compton of Booth Street, Spitalfields, London; and such was the example set by himself and his fellow-workman John Gray, among the men in the factory, that evil communication among them was much restrained in their presence. He was seriously inclined from very early life, and preserved it is believed from the contaminations of the world.

Many Friends visited at his master's house, to whom he became attached, and he read with attention the publications of Friends, but was principally convinced of our religious views by the perusal of William Penn's "No Cross, No Crown." He was admitted into membership in 1794, having attended our meetings for worship for several years.

Maintaining a steady course of conduct, marked by great gentleness and propriety, he was appointed to the station of Overseer, and afterwards filled the important office of Elder in the church, with much humility and faithfulness.

One who was his intimate friend in those days, informs us, it was their practice to spend one evening in the week together, when frequently after the toil of the day they laboured in the discharge of their duty, visiting and admonishing those who had turned aside from the straight and narrow way;—and encouraging and comforting as they were enabled, the poor, the mourner, and the depressed. His friend remarks, “The recollection of these his labours of love, his gentle and friendly admonitions are still fresh in my remembrance.”

For more than thirty years he was the Recording Clerk to our religious Society—this brought him into connexion with Friends generally throughout the nation, who can bear uniform testimony to his kind, obliging, and unobtrusive habits; and to the integrity, punctuality, and care with which he discharged the office.

In the year 1804 he married Priscilla James,

whose death is here recorded. They had one son whom they were concerned to bring up with much care and watchfulness ; he settled at Leighton Buzzard, to which place they retired a few years before their death. Here in sweet retirement, William Manley spent the calm evening of his day—a grateful recipient of the favours and blessings conferred upon him, by his Lord and Master.

He had occupied with the talents entrusted to him ;—his end was peaceful and serene, and we doubt not the gracious sentence of “ well done,” has been his happy portion.

JOHN MASON, *Leeds*. 78 5mo. 26 1851

HENRY BATEMAN MASSEY, 5 2mo. 21 1851

*Fleet, Lincolnshire.* Son of John and Sophia Massey.

SAMUEL MAY, *Amptill*. 78 1mo. 17 1851  
An Elder.

NAOMI MAYFIELD, *London*. 58 1mo. 7 1851  
Wife of John Mayfield.

HANNAH MAYOR, *Bolton*, 71 3mo. 9 1851  
*Lancashire.* Widow of Gilbert Mayor.

LUCY HANNAH MILLS, *Rochdale*. 1 4mo. 25 1851  
Daughter of James and Elizabeth Mills.

MARGARET MITCHINSON, 78 1mo. 7 1851  
*Ipswich.*

SARAH MOORHOUSE, *Wool-* 59 8mo. 4 1851  
*dale, Yorkshire.* Wife of William Moor-  
house.

ANN MORRIS, *Hambrook,* 56 10mo. 21 1850  
*Frenchay.* Wife of Thomas Morris.

THOMAS MOUNSEY, *Hendon* 57 12mo. 7 1850  
*Hill, Sunderland.* An Elder.

He was a man of superior abilities, and considerable intellectual attainment; of a most affectionate disposition, and peculiarly alive to social enjoyment; yet endowed with rare modesty and diffidence of his own powers.

Of his religious experience, he feared to speak, even to his near friends, so that it was not till within a few months of his decease, that his natural reserve on this subject was overcome, and he was constrained, by the love of his Saviour, to tell of his gracious dealing towards him. The following are some of his expressions, during the progress of an extremely painful malady, from which he had suffered for years, and which sufferings, though at times intense, were always borne with such meekness and patience as to be very

touching to those who had the great privilege of waiting on him.

7th Mo., 23rd, 1850. "The language of my soul for many days has been 'O! Lord, shew me a token for good!' yet I am able daily to trust and to feel a quiet hope.—I hope it is not presumptuous in me, but I cannot think that my soul will be gathered with the wicked."

The night of the 30th was a time of great suffering; and in the course of it, he prayed fervently for the forgiveness of all his sins, and to be washed white in the blood of the Lamb immaculate.

9th Mo., 25th. He gave thanks for all the Lord's mercies; for the severe as well as for the mitigations and alleviations, and said emphatically,—"I thank thee, O God, for faith to believe that thou wilt perfect all that concerneth me."

The 27th was a memorable day; his heart being filled to overflowing with thanksgiving and love. In the evening he remarked,—“It is one thing to believe, (I have always been a believer), but to believe and to receive is another thing; and this has been my portion this day, indeed for the last few days,” adding with tears, “these are not tears of sorrow, but of joy.” Then after a very severe

paroxysm of pain, he returned thanks for its abatement, and said it would be of mere mercy that he, "a poor nothing," should be saved, but twice expressed his belief that he should be permitted to enter the pearl gates. He also said, most impressively, that no part of this illness, from first to last, would he have foregone; so much had it been blessed to him.

The next day, in a letter, he addressed a beloved niece as follows:—"Although, like many more, I have had to pass through alternations of feelings, doubts and fears, especially in looking back on my many short-comings, and indeed my utter worthlessness; yet, to my unspeakable relief, I have found strong consolation in being enabled to cast myself down before my blessed Saviour, as a poor sinner, relying solely and entirely upon his infinite mercy, even to such as I am! Yes, my dear M., this is my sole reliance—on His atonement, and in *his* having *so* loved *us* as to give himself for us, a sacrifice for the sins of the whole world—by *his* stripes *we* are healed. It is, indeed, a blessed privilege to be permitted to look upon Him who was lifted up, as was the brazen serpent of old, and to be healed. But I fear I am run-

ning on too far, suffice it to say, that during the most part of my illness, I have been sustained by a secret, humble, hope, more or less bright, that my gracious Lord will, in his own good time, perfect that which concerneth me, and that I shall, in the end, be permitted to enter that city, none of the inhabitants of which can say, 'I am sick.'"

On the 30th he said what a blessing he considered it, to have lived to ascribe praises to the Most High. He one day desired to have the account of Job Thomas read, which affected him much, and he exclaimed, "Is it possible—can it be possible that *I* should be made a partaker of the least measure of such joy? It seems strange and wonderful; but I feel a confidence—a holy confidence—that through the same salvation and loving-kindness, (seeing that all is unbounded love and mercy), it will be extended even to *me*!" In the evening he instructively addressed his sons, expressing his firm conviction of the truth of Christianity, and that there is no happiness on earth at all equal to that which is obtained by daily seeking to do right. He said he had often mourned over his own deficiencies in bringing up his children, but he had endeavoured, by example



and precept, to teach them the right way, which way they knew well. He expressed his strong desire that they would keep to the principles and practices of the Society of Friends, as he believed these principles to be pure Christianity; and remarked that there was this wide distinction between Friends and others, viz.:—that Friends, when they kept to their principles, practically carried out Christianity in doing whatever conscience dictated, abiding the consequences; whilst others too often contented themselves with simply protesting. Then referring to himself, he said that if it were not for a humble hope and confidence in his Saviour, it would be a gloomy look out for him now; but, he continued, “when I think that such an one as I, the smallest of the small, and having nothing of my own to rest on, shall be permitted to enter into eternal glory, it is astonishing to contemplate. I feel a blessed hope and confidence, which is as an anchor to the soul. The most eminent and useful Christians, and, indeed, *all* Christians, come at last to confess their entire dependence on Christ.”

The next evening, 10th Mo., 9th, he retired to

bed in great debility, and was never after able to leave it.

10th Mo., 13th, he prayed thus:—"Oh! Lord, we reverently desire to give thee thanks for the mercies of the past night, and to ask thee to continue thy goodness and thy support; and especially for me, that thou wouldest keep me near to thyself, in thy fear and in thy presence, that I may in no degree fall away from thee. This be thou pleased to do, for the sake of my blessed Saviour, on whose atoning sacrifice I do believingly rely."

The next day he referred to the text, "Eye hath not seen, nor ear heard, neither have entered into the heart of man, the things which God hath prepared for them that love him," and said, I do *believe*, I do *trust*, that I love my Lord, my God and Saviour; and I have a comfortable hope of being permitted to partake of these good things—of entering on the purchased possession, without the least claim, without any right, but from pure unmixed mercy—*all* from pure mercy!

On the 18th, he much enjoyed the company of some of his friends. After they had left, with tears he supplicated, "Holy Father! for ever hallowed be thy name! Permit me to give thee thanks for all

thy tender mercies, which are new every morning, and for the enjoyment of social intercourse ; but, Oh ! God, suffer not that either height, or depth, or any other creature, cause me to fall from thee my only help."

On the 21st, about one in the morning, he poured forth his soul in prayer and thanksgiving uttering these words, with many more :—" Oh ! Lord, suffer me not to rest in the many outward consolations and kindnesses of which I partake but that *all* may be received with thankfulness, a from thine all-bountiful hand. In thine infinite loving-kindness and tender mercy, be pleased so to lead and guide us in time, that we may be united together and blessed for ever in eternity. Oh ! Lord, grant our petition, if it please thee, for the sake of our dear and blessed Saviour, Jesus Christ, to whom, and to thee, Oh ! God, through the Holy Spirit, be ascribed honour and glory, thanksgiving and praise, both now and for ever Amen and amen."

First day evening, 27th, he gave thanks for the belief that for him there was a mansion prepared through Him who " endured the contradiction of sinners against Himself." He then supplicated for

his family, and later in the evening, he gave ~~them~~ a very interesting account of his ~~early~~ religious experience. He had been in a careless, indifferent state till about the 20th year of his age, when the death of a beloved uncle, and some other circumstances, brought him into a thoughtful condition of mind, and he was induced to devote a portion of each evening to retirement before the Lord. For some time he seemed to wait in vain, and was much tried by wandering thoughts; still his soul hungered and thirsted after righteousness, and he persevered in waiting on the Lord, until one evening, such a flood of divine grace was poured upon him that he was quite overpowered, and even in relating it, he could not restrain his deep emotion at the remembrance of this heavenly visitation. The happiness which he experienced was so far beyond any thing that he had before partaken of, that he thought did people only know how rich a store of joy and blessing, was awaiting them, how earnestly would they seek after so great a prize. Life, after this, seemed to have changed its aspect, and become much more enjoyable; all his usual occupations, under the influence of this change of heart, became sources of pleasure

before unknown. In concluding this relation, he strongly recommended the practice of retiring for a short time each day, for meditation, and to seek after divine grace ; for, although at first it might seem to be of little avail, yet, if persevered in, it would prove in the end, to be time most profitably spent.

11th Mo., 8th, he expressed how sweet he found it, when, after having seemed for a few hours, in some degree as it were, alienated from his soul's Beloved, to be again made sensible that he belonged to Christ ; that he was one of the little flock of whom it was said, that it was the Father's good pleasure to give them the kingdom. After putting up some petitions, he added, " For thou art my Rock and my Refuge, my Strong Tower, in whom I trust, and who I humbly hope, yea, I *believe*, will be with me to the end."

His bodily debility was so great, that he could not turn in bed without much suffering ; after accomplishing this on the 18th, he prayed for support in his weakness, and that the Lord would pity his poor creature, &c. Soon after which he said, " Oh how sweet is the consolation which I feel ! how delightful is this rest !" pouring forth

thanksgiving for his many mercies, and especially for the alleviation of his severe pain.

12th Mo., 3rd, he gave thanks for a renewed sense of the Lord's goodness, saying that though he was very far from anything like boasting, yet he was, at that time, enjoying great comfort ; his cup was full and running over.

12th Mo., 6th, he prayed that He who had done so much for him, would not forsake him ; soon after which, he said he felt an undoubted evidence that the Lord was near, and his Arm underneath.

12th Mo., 7th. His breathing becoming exceedingly laborious, he prayed for relief, if consistent with the divine will, and this relief was mercifully granted. About noon, he said that, from the recent touches of the love of God, he thought he was justified in believing that he was *His*, and in casting all his cares upon Him. Soon after, speaking of his approaching end, he said, "as to how near, or how distant it may be, I cannot tell ; *that I leave, and throw myself on my dear Redeemer.*"

He took a most tender and affectionate leave of his dear wife and family, and soon afterwards, without any bodily or mental conflict, his spirit

was, we reverently believe, permitted to enter those pearl gates toward which his hopes had been so long directed, and to join that blessed company of the just of all generations, who for ever celebrate the praises of the Lamb.

THOMAS MURPHY, *Clonmel*. 61 8mo. 29 1850

ELIZABETH A. M. MUSKETT, 46 10mo. 1 1850

*Stoke Newington*. Wife of William Musckett.

LUCY NAISH, *Bath*. 32 1mo. 1 1851

Daughter of William and Frances Naish.

WILLIAM NASH, *Hoxton*, 77 11mo. 30 1850

*London*.

FRANCIS NEALE, *Dublin*. 34 8mo. 19 1851

Son of Richard Neale.

WILLIAM NEALE, *Mount*. 64 7mo. 15 1851

*melick*.

CHARLES HERBERT NEILD, 1 9mo. 22 1851

*Bristol*. Son of John Cash Neild.

JOSEPH NEVILLE, *Darlington* 84 11mo. 17 1850

JAMES NEWBY, *Lawley Bank*, 71 1mo. 28 1851

*Coalbrookdale*.

PHEBE NEWSOM, *Limerick*. 54 7mo. 17 1851

A Minister. Widow of William Newsom.

Our late beloved friend was the daughter of Henry and Elizabeth Ridgway of Blenheim,

near Waterford ; she was privileged with a guarded and religious education, the value of which she duly estimated : as will appear from the following memorandum :

“I was favoured, above many, with religious parents, who carefully watched over me for good, discouraging everything that had a tendency to nourish pride, or draw the mind from that which alone could keep it in the fear of its great Creator.”

She was married in the year 1824 to William Newsom of Limerick, of whom there is an account in the Annual Monitor of last year.

Our dear friend was warmly attached to the principles and practices of the Society of which she was a member, and her meek and humble deportment was instructive to those around her. Her first offering in the ministry, was when the Asiatic cholera appeared in Ireland in the year 1832, and earnest were her desires that “while the judgments of the Lord were in the earth, the inhabitants might learn righteousness.”

Her communications in public were in general short, but weighty and impressive ; she was careful to move under the constraining influence of



divine love, and frequently endeavoured to impress upon others what she was deeply sensible of herself—the necessity of a diligent preparation for that solemn period, when the summons shall go forth, “Steward give an account of thy stewardship, for thou mayst be no longer steward.”

In 1841, she experienced a close trial in the decease of her only daughter, a promising child, in the ninth year of her age. On this occasion, she wrote thus: “It has pleased my heavenly Father, in his inscrutable wisdom, to take my sweet Elizabeth from me, she was a remarkable child, early taught in the school of her dear Redeemer. It was marvellous to me how I was supported through this dispensation, and how the Almighty arm of power was underneath to sustain, and, through the condescending goodness and loving-kindness of my dear Redeemer, I was brought to say, ‘The Lord gave,’ and in his unerring and inscrutable wisdom saw meet ‘to take away,’ blessed be His holy and ever excellent name.”

After the death of her husband, considerable depression of mind was produced, apparently by

the pressure of care which devolved upon her, and in a few weeks it pleased her heavenly Father to release her from conflict. Some of her last expressions evinced her continued reliance upon her Saviour,—“The Lord is near me,” she said “The Almighty is with me.”

JOHN NICHOLSON, *Wood End*, 20 11mo. 17 1850  
*Pardshaw.* Son of Thomas Nicholson.

JOSEPH PAGE, *Norwich.* 85 12mo. 26 1850  
An Elder.

MARTHA PATCHING, *Bir-* 30 12mo. 17 1850  
*mingham.* Wife of Frederick Patching.

ELIZABETH PHELPS, *Dublin.* 84 9mo. 22 1850  
Widow of John Phelps.

JOHN PHILLIPS, *Ipswich.* 79 4mo. 20 1851

GEORGE PIELLE, *Rogerscale,* 91 4mo. 16 1851  
*Cockermouth.*

MARY PIM, *Moate.* 83 3mo. 21 1851  
Widow of Anthony Pim.

WILLIAM BEALE PIM, *Mount-* 21 7mo. 10 1851  
*melick.* Son of Thomas T. and Mary Pin.

LOUISA PIM, *Green Bank,* 7 2mo. 11 1851  
*Dublin.* Daughter of Jonathan Pim.

HANNAH PLAYER, *near Yeovil* 79 7mo. 11 1851  
*Somersetshire.* Widow of William Player.

JAMES POLLARD, *Horsham*. 63 1mo. 7 1851

SAMUEL POLLARD, *Horsham*. 64 7mo. 13 1851

MARY POLLEY, *Kelvedon*. 87 11mo. 22 1850

Widow of Hezekiah Polley.

MARY PRIEST, *Wakefield*. 59 12mo. 2 1850

Widow of John Priest.

DAVID PRIESTMAN, *York*. 74 3mo, 27 1851

An Elder.

Though not exempted from those trials and conflicts which are the common lot of all men, the course of our friend through life, appeared to those around him, of a less chequered character than that of many of his cotemporaries. During his long life of seventy-four years, his paternal home in York, was, (except during temporary absence), his only residence. And here, in the enjoyment of almost uninterrupted health, the possession of competence, and the exercise of extensive benevolence, "he kept the noiseless tenor of his way."

In the year 1836, David Priestman accompanied a friend on a religious visit to the inhabitants of the Shetland Isles. His sympathy and compassion for these poor islanders, were largely excited; and when, subsequently to his visit, they

were afflicted with severe famine, he promoted extensive subscriptions, by which means timely relief was afforded. His attention and his bounty were often turned toward these poor people, and his efforts on their behalf, were marked by true Christian interest in their spiritual as well as their temporal welfare.

Watchfulness and a conscientious fear of offending God, marked the deportment of our friend, and humble as was his estimate of his own attainments, his circumspection often conveyed a lesson of instruction to his friends. The evening of his life was very tranquil.

On Second day, the 24th of 3rd month, he had an attack of angina pectoris, but he was soon relieved from it, as well as from a more severe seizure two days later.

On Fifth day, whilst seated in his chair, conversing with his beloved wife, his hands fell, his head sank, and in a few minutes, without apparent suffering, his spirit peacefully departed.

Thus sudden was the close of his long and useful life. We will not call it awfully sudden as regards him ; we have reason to believe that he was found with his "loins girded about and his

lamp burning." We would rather term his dismissal peaceful, painless, gentle,—“gathered, not harshly plucked,” he came to his grave in a full age, like as a shock of corn cometh in his season.

JOSEPH PRIESTMAN, *Manning*-16 6mo. 8 1851  
*ham, Brudford.* Son of John Priestman.

MARGARET PRIESTMAN, *Man*-7 8mo. 22 1851  
*chester.* Daughter of Henry and M. Priestman.

JOSEPH PROCTER, *North* 17 6mo. 15 1851  
*Shields.* Son of Joseph Procter.

HENRY PRYOR, *Pentonville,* 43 9mo. 26 1851  
*London.*

SUSAN RABY, *Chiswick,* 74 5mo. 19 1851  
*London.*

SARAH LOUISA RAWLINSON, 65 3mo. 23 1851  
*Leek, Staffordshire.*

JANE RICHARDSON, *Chelms-* 74 7mo. 30 1851  
*ford.*

JAMES ROBINSON, *Belfast.* 23 2mo. 18 1851  
Son of William Robinson.

GRACE ROBINSON, *Everton,* 4 4mo. 20 1851  
*Liverpool.* Daughter of William S. and  
Maria Robinson.

FREDERIC CLIBBORN ROBINSON 2 1mo. 10 1851  
*near Limerick.* Son of J. and Lydia Robinson.

- STEPHEN ROBSON, *Liscard*, 17 1mo. 23 1851  
 THEODORE ROBSON, *Liscard*, 15 1mo. 31 1851  
*Cheshire.* Sons of Henry E. and Mary Robson.  
 THOMAS ROGERS, *Rhowllwyn* 83 8mo. 6 1851  
*Pales.*  
 JOSEPH RUSSELL, *Dublin.* 41 6mo. 13 1851  
 Son of James Russell.  
 CAROLINE RUSSELL, *Cork.* 37 2mo. 4 1851  
 Wife of Edward Russell.  
 ALFRED SALTER, *Westleton*, 26 9mo. 19 1851  
*Suffolk.* Son of William and Elizabeth Salter.  
 ELIZABETH SEFTON, *Liver-* 71 9mo. 25 1850  
*pool.* Widow of Joseph Sefton.  
 RICHARD SHACKLETON, *Ad-* 71 10mo. 5 1850  
*walton, Gildersome.*  
 ELLEN SHIPTON, *Warm-* 60 11mo. 22 1850  
*worth.*  
 BRIDGET SILL, *Liverpool.* 77 2mo. 23 1851  
 Widow of James Sill.

Through a long life of vicissitude and trial, this dear Friend was a bright example of patient suffering, and of humble acquiescence in the divine will, and trusting in the mercy of her all-sufficient Saviour, her example shed a peaceful and animating influence around her.

No. 10.

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During her protracted illness she frequently spoke of the mercies that encompassed her, and of her own unworthiness, dwelling with much comfort on the 23rd psalm.

Requiring much attention, she was fearful that the strength of those who waited upon her would not hold out, and on this account, it is believed, was frequently led to supplicate to be released, but being reminded of a short passage in the Memoir of S. Grubb, "It is good to say amen to the whole will of God concerning us, to be patient when brought to a low estate, and to make not haste in the time of trouble," she assented to it, and only once again gave utterance to this petition. A few days after this, on its being remarked to her, that she appeared to have had a nice sleep, she spoke of it as being a favour, and looking up with a sweet smile, said, "but it is sleep I want—to sleep in Jesus."

A few hours before her death, great bodily conflict was permitted, but her mind was calmly staid, and the fervent ejaculation of "Lord God Almighty," was audible. Her consciousness continued to the last, even when articulation failed, and her spirit gently passed away, we

reverently believe, "to dwell in the house of the Lord for ever."

JOSEPH SMITH, *Great Bard-* 86 3mo. 10 1851  
*field.* An Elder.

JOSEPH SMITH, *Saffron,* 81 5mo. 6 1851  
*Walden.*

ANN HOPKINS SMITH, 83 6mo. 12 1851  
*Olney.*

THOMAS SMITH, *Thirsk.* 52 6mo. 1 1851  
An Elder.

It was his privilege to be made sensible, in very early life, of the contriting visitations of Divine grace, one striking instance of which, in his sixth year, was never effaced from his memory; so that of him we believe it may truly be said, "he feared the Lord from his youth," and was preserved and protected through many trials and difficulties which occurred during his boyhood, and before attaining his seventeenth year; and that maintaining his integrity, he was a striking example in a large family of brothers and sisters, of which he was the eldest.

In his nineteenth year a responsible part of the management of his father's business devolved upon him, and his exertions and upright dealings ap-



peared to be remarkably attended with the Divine blessing.

In his twenty-first year he commenced a diary, and under the date 12th Mo., 14th, 1822, we have the following remark in reference to it:—"I have been discouraged, from a fear that I am not sufficiently walking under the direction and guidance of the Holy Spirit, to keep a diary of spiritual experiences, and that I might perhaps be noting down feelings which had not their source in a right spring. The enemy of souls has many ways of attacking and prevailing, and it may be that his snare lies underneath, in attempting a record which may gratify self, but not answer the end intended, viz., humility of mind, by observing and recording how frequently we fall short of performing the duty required at our hands, and humble thankfulness for favours conferred on us, poor unworthy and sinful creatures; but whether I keep such an account or not, I sincerely desire that it may please my heavenly Father to more and more, visit my poor soul with the overshadowing wing of his presence, or if he see it meet, to bring over it the rod of correction and of judgment, that the transgressing nature in me may

be brought under dominion, and my spirit, by the renewings of the Holy Ghost, be purified and prepared for a place of eternal rest with Him and the Lamb for evermore."

From his diary we extract the following:—

"It is of importance to be endeavouring to avoid giving offence either in word or deed, it is only as we are feeling after, and dwelling, in the sense of the divine presence, that preservation can be witnessed. Oh, my soul! dwell in a sense of thy own nothingness, and that without help from above, thou canst do no good thing."

7th Mo., 14th, 1825. "I have now for ten years at least, been what is termed religiously inclined; it is eleven years, or thereabout, since I felt the sting of conviction;—it is a long time! and I ought to have profited more than I have done, had I been faithful and obedient, but, alas, how many times have I acted contrary to what I knew to be right! He who reigns above, knows only. I have, certainly, for two or three years, or perhaps more, been more earnestly engaged, and I have at times hoped that I was in the right way, and have felt, as I apprehended, a little of that peace that passeth the understanding of men;

but I more frequently experience deadness and indifference, and feel ready to be exalted with every little occurrence. And although I feel that it tends to draw my mind away from the precious feeling which I most wish for, yet the approbation of man, does not feel to have lost all its influence. My great wish and concern is, the salvation of my soul, and knowing that I cannot, of myself, do anything towards this desirable end, I wish to feel the regenerating influence of the Holy Spirit, which the apostle saith, hath through Christ been plentifully poured forth upon us. It is only as thou seekest, Oh, my soul! that thou canst experience this. Now art thou sufficiently in earnest? Art thou disposed to prefer this before every other enjoyment? It is the gift of God, therefore wait in all teachableness of mind for its visitations. And oh! heavenly Father, be pleased to deliver me from every thing that hinders my serving thee in singleness of heart; humble every thing that exalts itself against thee, the only true God, and Jesus Christ, whom thou hast sent."

2nd Mo., 18th, 1826. "I trust I may say that a desire for a continual religious growth, and for a perfect reduction of all selfish feeling, is generally

the uppermost in my mind, that I may singly attend to that word of grace which is able to build me up. The difficulties of my situation are various, but the power for our redemption is powerful, and sufficient to deliver. Look not then, oh, my soul! at outward difficulties, at inward barrenness, or at the tossing of a roving mind, but singly sink down into a patient waiting for the arising of the precious life, in the feeling of which thou mayest be strengthened, and take courage to follow on in the path of simple obedience."

1st Mo., 5th, 1827. "The declaration, 'I know thy works,' repeated to each of the seven eastern churches, has felt instructive to me. The Great Head yet knows our works, nothing is hid from his view. His mercy is exemplified in the declaration, 'I gave her space to repent;' my heart has craved that all in me, in conduct, in conversation, in thought, and in deed, that the Lord has a controversy with, might be fully known to me, that *space* being given *me*, I might not fail to accept of the proffered mercy. Oh, Lord, give me an ear to hear, an eye to see, a heart to believe thy word, that so I may really become thine. My heart feels thankful in the belief that

in some degree I do know thee, and have tasted of thy mercy, sweetness, and power, but oh, heavenly Father! increase this knowledge in me, that I may become altogether and entirely thine."

12th Mo., 1st, 1827. In reference to his appointment to the station of overseer, he writes:—"The prospect of the duties of such a situation has appeared very weighty; I have in sincerity desired that if I do accept of it, I may not be a busy meddler, nor yet a negligent servant, but walking in the fear of the Lord, may be enabled not only to admonish those who are going astray, but also to provoke to love and to good works."

1st Mo., 3rd, 1828. "In beginning this new year, I have desired that it may prove to me a year of growth in grace, that I may deepen in the root, and in deep humility of soul be made fully willing to take up the cross in every thing the Lord requires. The way of the cross is indeed a narrow and strait path, but without the cross there is no crown! I have thought, if we were enough sensible of the Lord's goodness and design in visiting us, which is to prepare us and make us meet to live with him for ever, we should surely need no inducement but pure love, to yield to him

obedience, for truly he is worthy to be feared and obeyed. Sink down more and more, oh my soul! that thou mayest witness a holy communion with Him,—that thou mayest know thy life to be hid with Christ in God,—that, henceforth, the life which thou livest, may be by the faith of the Son of God."

12th Mo., 31st, 1828. "Since I last wrote in this book, I have been more than usually tried with doubts and fears, and reasonings on several important Christian doctrines. At times, however, I have been favoured to feel them dissipated, and to know a quiet peaceful resignation, and a willingness to wait for the opening of the seals of him who hath the key of David. I have, indeed, abundant cause to be thankful for the many favours bestowed upon me, who am in every respect so unworthy, and I have a belief that as I am concerned to look unto the Lord for direction and counsel, all these doubts and reasonings will terminate in a firmer establishment in true Christian belief and practice. In looking back over the past year, I seem as though I could not determine whether I had grown in grace or not—I hope I have not gone backward in the heavenly race—

but when I consider, that after so many years of religious profession, I yet feel a want of establishment in the truth, a want of clearness of knowledge, and of freedom from doubt, combined with so short a knowledge of my own sinfulness, and consequent love for my blessed Redeemer,—so little devotedness to the cause of religion,—so much holding back and feeling of shame, in advocating His cause, I have every reason to fear I am yet a novice, and require milk to nourish, and not strong meat. I find, however, that I have victory over some temptations that used to ensnare me, and that as I seek, help is afforded me, and deliverance witnessed through the help of Him who is mighty to save.”

1831. “On the first day of this year, I began housekeeping: it felt to me a deeply important step, being sensible that ‘unless the Lord build the house, they labour in vain that build it.’ Greatly do I desire His blessing may rest on me, and on her, whom I hope will soon be my companion through life. Oh, Lord! thou knowest my secret thoughts, grant unto us jointly and separately, the blessing of preservation from evil, and ability to understand and do thy will, so that we may set up

our standard in thy name, and let our light so shine before men, that thy name, oh, heavenly Father ! may be glorified. Grant, oh Lord ! discretion and prudence, in the conducting of our affairs, so that we may, by no means bring discredit to thy holy cause, but that having sufficient of outward good, we may acknowledge thy blessing in these things, and prove good stewards of our outward and spiritual gifts, so that we may at the end of our race, receive the answer of ' well done,' and be permitted to join the angelic choir in ascribing to thee, oh Lord, Father, Son, and Holy Spirit, all glory, honour, and renown."

The amelioration of the condition of the working classes obtained a considerable share of Thomas Smith's attention, and for many years he was actively engaged in forming and promoting various benevolent and charitable institutions for their benefit. On the formation of the new Poor Law, he foresaw that it was calculated to improve the condition of the pauper and really destitute poor, and in consequence he became one of its warmest supporters ; his knowledge of its provisions was intimate and correct, and his advice in connection with it was much sought after by





the poor, the rich, and the influential. Through all he maintained his integrity and uprightness as a Friend, and obtained the esteem of a large and increasing circle of acquaintance. The labour of a life almost devoted to the public good cannot be appreciated! The days and months he devoted to study and mental toil in laying out plans and carrying them out in detail, previous to bringing them before the public eye, is known only to those who were conversant with him in private.

The following reflections are extracted from a letter dated 4th Mo., 19th, 1849: "To-morrow I shall in all probability complete my fiftieth year, the recollection is startling!—Fifty years spent, and how? What record have they left? Have they been usefully and profitably employed? And has the day's work kept pace with the day? These are amongst the many questions presented to my view. May it be a day from which renewed vigour may be infused into me in seeking for heavenly things. Many blessings have attended me, such as I could not have anticipated. I have occasion to erect my Ebenezer, and say, 'Thus far has the Lord helped me.' But if I had been more faithful, watchful, and diligent, I doubtless,

should not have felt as I generally do, 'my leanness, my leanness,' and the thought that there is a danger of the harvest being ended, and my not being saved, are part of the reward of my not having given up my heart entirely to my heavenly Father. I have been called, but am doubtful whether the cares of this world, and the lust of other things, may not prevent me from being chosen. We cannot say that we have altogether lived to ourselves, day by day evidences this, but then the thought occurs, are the occupations and time given to others, such as are in the Lord's counsel, or are they of self-seeking and man's contriving? 'Oh, for a closer walk with God!' out of all selfishness, in meekness and in humility, where the dew of heaven is felt to rest."

In another letter he writes,—“The fear lest we begin, and have not wherewithal to finish, has an influence on the mind, and if looked at too much, may produce death and cowardice instead of holy caution. The danger lies in beginning in our own strength; there is none in following the leadings of the Lord Jesus. Faithfulness to his requirings, is what I desire for us. Are we not afraid of this or of that man's opinion? and does

not this bring us to feel a snare? Oh! let us place more fully our affections on things above. The way that leads to virtue and to glory is often bestrewed with thorns and with difficulties; we must be willing to take up more eminently our cross, despising the shame, and follow on to know the Lord; the flesh sometimes will shrink, but let us lean upon the Captain of our salvation, looking to him for help, and he will strengthen and sustain in every needful time.

We cannot choose our own path,—Israel's Shepherd leads his flock by a way which they often know not, to feel that He requires, ought to be enough; our duty is to give up and follow; we cannot expect any growth in grace, nor the peace which passeth understanding, without obedience."

In the year 1847, Thomas Smith was appointed to the station of Elder. The responsibilities attached thereto, he deeply felt, and the necessity of waiting for right direction in any service required at his hands. In matters appertaining to the discipline of the Society, his judgment was clear and sound, and much valued by his friends.

Although Thomas Smith had been more than

usually indisposed for some time previous to his last illness, neither his medical attendant nor near connexions apprehended that he was suffering from more than a little increase of a complaint to which he had for years been liable; and though at times he took a serious view of his own case, his impression appeared to be that he should eventually recover.

In allusion to his feelings at this period, he thus wrote to an absent brother, 3rd Mo., 15th, 1851: —“ It has been to me a season of no little exercise of mind, and very desirous have I been to get into the quiet habitation and remain there, but it is very difficult, when the body is under suffering, to keep on the watch as is desirable; but we have to deal with One who knows our infirmities, and it is an unutterable favour to be able, in faith, to put our trust in him, and feel that ‘He careth for us.’ But how much oftener is the poor mind tossed with fears and doubts, under the knowledge of sinfulness and unworthiness, and in the weakness of faith to doubt whether such a poor creature, such a worm, or mite in the creation, can be under the notice of One so holy and so all powerful; and were it not for some occasional glimpses,

some feeling of the language 'Peace be still,' the mind would be overwhelmed. Oh, the mercy and goodness of God! how great it is! May it be our favoured lot to know and experience it through faith in Christ Jesus."

About six weeks prior to his decease, when, after speaking of some things in which he had taken delight, it was queried of him whether he could give them up, he unhesitatingly replied, "Oh, yes, all, every thing!" and he expressed it as no small favour that he had no anxieties as to worldly matters.

In an interview with two of his brothers, he assured them that when brought into the state he then was, every thing of an earthly nature sank into utter insignificance; he instructively addressed each of them, and after a short time of silence exclaimed, "Oh! what a glimpse of the glories of heaven, it was only a glimpse, but such a one as I desire not to lose sight of, in time or in eternity."

In reference to those works of benevolence which had occupied so large a portion of his time in his native town, he remarked, "I have been looking back upon my past life, the various works

in which I have been engaged, and I feel they are all covered in Christ Jesus."

Under the pressure of weakness and disease, he was often led to petition that his heavenly Father would be pleased to "cut short the work in righteousness," and on one occasion prayed that his beloved ones might be so prepared, that when the end came there might be nothing but joy and rejoicing.

His wife going to him one morning, he said, "thou knowest I am afraid to say too much, but I think I may tell thee that I have this night been permitted to feel a full assurance of acceptance, and such a feeling of peace seemed to fill the room, that I thought if you were awake, you must have been sensible of it." To a beloved relative who had come from a distance to see him, he said "I have had much to pass through; if I had been faithful, things might have been different with me. I have been a good deal in the world, and not always kept a single eye.—Oh! it is a great thing to have a single eye."

His medical attendant speaking of an unfavourable turn in his complaint as a "step downward," he replied, "no, doctor, it is the shadows of death

gathering around me, but I have a quiet confidence that all will be well."

On the day but one preceding his death, he said he had been thinking of the Anchor "sure and steadfast, which enters into that within the veil;" it was added, "whither the forerunner is for us entered, even Jesus." A sweet conversation followed, at the close of which he said, "We have had a holy calm."

In the morning of First-day, the first of Sixth Month, it was evident the close was at hand, and as the sands of life were ebbing out, and the moment of dissolution drew nigh—a holy solemnity prevailed, and very precious was felt to be, "the blood of Jesus which cleanseth from all sin," and by which we have "boldness, and access with confidence through the faith of Him."

*Elizabeth Southall, Birmingham. Wife of William Southall.\**

\* The death of Elizabeth Southall, as well as that of Isabella Thompson inserted in page 86, did not take place within the period to which the reports in our little volume are limited, but the interest and instruction connected with these events, will, we believe, render the notices which have been handed to us, acceptable at the present time to our readers; the names will however be inserted in the obituary of next year.

The decease of this dear young friend, who was the daughter of John and Elizabeth Allen of Liskeard, Cornwall, occurred after an illness of only a few days, and within six weeks from the time of her marriage. Good natural talents and sweetness of disposition were sanctified in her, by a deep sense of the importance of heavenly things. The love of the Saviour won her heart when a child, and through divine grace she was preserved in a good degree of faithfulness to Him. To serve others and to administer comfort and consolation to those in affliction ever afforded her gratification, and the religion of her education became that of her well founded conviction and choice.

In the 8th Month last, she was united in marriage to William Southall, jun., of Birmingham, a connexion which promised to afford much true happiness, and to place her in a sphere of extended usefulness. The Lord, however, saw fit to disappoint these expectations of her friends; an attack of illness came on, and although the symptoms appeared for a time much subdued by medical aid, an unexpected aggravation followed



which dissolved the bonds of mortality within a week from the first appearance of the disorder.

At an early period of the indisposition, she mentioned to her dear husband an apprehension that she might not be here long, sweetly alluding to the comforts of her new home in the words of the text, "then whose shall those things be which thou hast provided?" A holy heavenly influence was often felt to pervade the sick chamber, breathing serenity, love, and gratitude. When informed a few hours before her removal, that she was not likely to continue long, she quickly rejoined, "What—will it be heaven?" but wished to wait awhile in solemn thoughtfulness. A few minutes of deep and prayerful silence followed, after which she said, "I want assurance; I *hope*, but I don't feel sure,—I do *hope* in Christ." Earnest were her supplications for divine acceptance through the Saviour of men, in the sense that she had nothing in herself to rely upon, and a comforting belief was vouchsafed that her sins were washed away in His precious blood. With great fervency and power she quoted the words of Christ, "I ascend unto my Father and your Father, to my God and your God." During a

short time of depression, the text was repeated "when thou passest through the valley of the shadow of death, thou shalt fear no evil;" "yes," she exclaimed, "though he hideth his face, yet will I trust in the Lord—I will trust in the Lord, for he is faithful—faithful—faithful."

No expression of regret escaped her at leaving those new earthly prospects which she had truly enjoyed. Her possessions in this world were loosely held, and therefore easily let go, for those enduring riches which had long had the highest place in her heart. To her beloved parents, who were absent, she sent most grateful and touching messages, requesting them "not to grieve," and saying that she felt "not rapture, but peace,"—to her sisters, "all love, nothing but love." To the various members of her husband's family who had shown her every kindness, her remarks evinced much sweetness and discrimination, as well as those to the medical men. Of him to whom she had been tenderly united for so short, yet happy a period, she took a most affectionate leave, urging him, as she did others, to practise retirement, and to seek and serve the Lord. No cloud now appeared to remain before her,—“I don't see any

thing in the way," she said ; and afterwards, on being asked if she felt peace, she answered, with a beaming, emphatic smile, " Yes ! " Thus full of love, of prayer, and praise, she was permitted, we humbly believe, to fall asleep in Jesus, and to enter into the joy of her Lord.

She was 28 years of age, and died on the tenth of Sixth Month, 1851.

MARGARET SPENCE, *North* 25 3mo. 8 1851  
*Shields*. Died at Hastings.

MARY SQUIRE, *Springfield*, 27 5mo. 22 1851  
*Chelmsford*. Daughter of Sarah Squire.

SAMUEL STANSFIELD, *Kendal* 63 11mo. 16 1850

MARY HEWETT STEPHENS, 34 2mo. 28 1851  
*Bridport*. Wife of Silvanus Stephens.

This dear friend, who had long been an invalid, was, in her latter days, favoured to feel that through the mercy of God in Christ Jesus, all her sins were forgiven.

Abiding in deep humility at the foot of the cross, " a debtor to mercy alone," she stood undismayed in the swellings of Jordan, her soul centred on that Mighty Deliverer who had, indeed done great things for her, lighting up the dark valley, and enabling her amidst the pains

and languishments of the frail tabernacle, to fix her eye on those eternal glories which were brightly opening on her enlarged spiritual vision. She said, " ' This is not the valley of the shadow of death,' this is the valley of the shadow of life ; ' Christ is all in all ; ' all is peace."

On taking leave of a sister, she said, " I am ready to suffer, willing to wait, yet desiring to depart and to be with Christ." To her husband she said, " Be thou faithful unto death, and then we shall meet in glory."

Having a prompt command of Scripture, many gracious promises were made refreshing to her soul, " comparable," as she expressed it, " to the manna which sustained Israel in his wanderings." She dwelt much on the 23rd Psalm, and applied it to her own experience in a striking and instructive manner. A large measure of spiritual influence rested upon her, whereby the things she had hoped for, became substantial, and things which had been unseen became evident.

The physical struggle was long and severe, but over all the peace of God, which passeth understanding, reigned triumphant. Once she said,

“pray for me that my faith fail not; why is it so long?” then immediately added,—

“God is his own interpreter,  
And he will make it plain.”

A few hours before her death, after a long period of restlessness, as she reclined on her sister's shoulder, she said, “oh, that I could sleep!” to which it was replied, “my dear, I trust thou wilt soon sleep in Jesus;” she responded at intervals, and with difficulty,—

“Sleep in Jesus! blessed sleep!  
From which we wake no more to weep.”

These were almost her last words. With a hope full of immortality, she yielded up her spirit, and has now, we humbly believe, entered on the rest prepared for the righteous. “They shall hunger no more, neither thirst any more; neither shall the sun light on them, nor any heat; For the Lamb, which is in the midst of the throne, shall feed them, and shall lead them unto living fountains of waters; and God shall wipe away all tears from their eyes.”

MARY STICKNEY, *Beverley*. 76 2mo. 24 1851  
Wife of Edward Stickney.

JOSEPH STORRS, *Ackworth*. 61 11mo. 12 1850  
A Minister.

CAROLINE SUTTON, *Scotby*, 4 1mo. 1 1851  
Daughter of William and Mary Sutton.

MARY SUTTON, *Whinfell Hall* 63 6mo. 29 1851  
*Pardshaw*. Widow of Richard Sutton.

JOHN SWINBORN, *Limehouse*, 65 4mo. 11 1851  
*London*.

MARY ANN TALLACK, *Austell*. 15 9mo. 27 1851  
Daughter of Thomas and Hannah Tallack.

ANN TANGYE *Illogan*, 51 8mo. 23 1851  
*Redruth*. Wife of Joseph Tangye.

EDWARD HARWOOD 65 1mo. 29 1851  
TANNER, *Bristol*

THOMAS TATHAM, 77 4mo. 13 1851  
*Headingley, Leeds*.

ANNE TAYLOR, *Clonmel*. 63 11mo. 25 1850

MARY TAYLOR, *Barnsley*. 69 12mo. 18 1850  
Wife of William Taylor.

JONATHAN TAYLOR, *Wood Plumpton, Preston*. 2 3mo. 27 1851  
Son of John and Mary Taylor.

EDWARD TAYLOR, *Edenderry*. 8 6mo. 2 1851  
Son of John and Lucy Taylor.

- ANNE TAW, *Tottenham*. 47 9mo. 4 1851  
Died at Reading.
- MARY THACKER, *Dublin*. 78 4mo. 18 1851  
Widow of John Thacker.
- HANNAH THACKER, *Dublin*. 75 9mo. 17 1851
- RICHARD THISTLETHWAITE, 71 3mo. 14 1851  
*Leayet in Dent*.
- ELEANOR THISTLETHWAITE, 26 12mo. 8 1850  
*Leeds*.
- ELIZABETH THISTLETHWAITE 18 5mo. 7 1851  
*Great Ayton*.
- ELLENOR THOMPSON, *Belfast*. 29 10mo. 17 1850  
Wife of Elias H. Thompson.
- GRACE THOMPSON, *Leeds*. 60 2mo. 20 1851  
*Isabella Thompson, Liverpool*, daughter of Thos.  
and Frances Thompson, 41, died the 25th of  
10th Mo., 1851.

This dear friend was of a lively disposition, and until the illness of five weeks duration which preceded her death, there was no anticipation of her being early removed from this changeable scene; but "the Lord's ways are not as our ways, neither are His thoughts as our thoughts," and it was His will to "cut short the work in righteousness," and to receive her, we humbly trust, into one of the

many mansions prepared by Him who loved her and gave Himself for her. A few years since her mind became deeply tinctured with Unitarian sentiments, which kept her for some time in a very unsettled state as regarded her religious views. Several dear friends were anxiously interested on her behalf, and laboured to convince her of her dangerous error. The efforts of these were especially blessed by the great Head of the Church; and she was brought thankfully to believe that it was only through faith in the merits and mediation of her Saviour, that she could hope for acceptance and reconciliation with God. So sensible was she of the snare she had escaped, that she was constrained openly to acknowledge in a meeting for worship, her gratitude to Him who had brought her out of "darkness into His marvellous light." This change in her views gradually influenced her conduct, and she became increasingly beloved by her friends and acquaintances, with many of whom she was united in little labours of love for the benefit of her fellow-creatures, particularly in some schools for the poor, in which she felt a lively interest. But it was in the few weeks immediately previous to her death,



that the power of Divine grace was most remarkably conspicuous in controlling the natural disposition, and laying her low as at the feet of Jesus. On being asked if she had any clear evidence as to the termination of her illness, she replied, "No; but from the commencement of it I have earnestly sought for ability to cast myself—all my sins and my burdens at the feet of my dear Redeemer, and there to leave them. His mercy is great, but I have much to contend with. I find it hard work at times to collect my thoughts, but I have great comfort and consolation in remembering and dwelling upon the words, 'The blood of Jesus Christ cleanseth from all sin.'" She more than once requested her friends to pray for her, that she might be enabled to endure to the end; and she was remarkably favoured with patience under her sufferings, which were at times very great, expressing her desire to bear in mind continually how much her dear Saviour had suffered for her, and comforting her friends with the assurance that she felt the Everlasting Arms to be underneath for her support. At times she appeared to enjoy a lively foretaste of approaching happiness, and once exclaimed, "Oh that land how bright it

is!" but at other seasons she painfully experienced the assaults of the enemy of souls.

She once or twice expressed her longing desire to "go home," yet one tie to life still remained, and caused her some anxiety,—the thought of leaving her beloved father. She said she had hoped to watch over and comfort him in his old age and to smooth his dying pillow, and affectingly assured him in taking her last leave, that she could not bear the pain of parting with him, but for the prospect of the glory that was to follow. Whilst her friends fluctuated between hopes of her recovery and the fear of losing her, she often expressed her own desire to leave the result in the hands of her Heavenly Father, and to have no will but His; and remarked to a dear friend, "If I should recover, there will be many things to put in order in my spiritual house—there is much out of order." Throughout her illness the difficulty of utterance was great, yet with a calmness which was very instructive, she directed the distribution of many little presents for those she loved, and left this dying counsel to two of her young friends: "Tell them not to leave the great work of the soul's salvation to a bed of sickness, as the weak-

nesses and infirmities of the body are as much as we can contend with." During the last day of her sojourn here, she appeared to undergo mental conflict as well as bodily suffering, speaking in feeble and broken accents of the clouds which sometimes obscured her view. Thus when entering the valley of the shadow of death, it appeared to be given her to walk by faith, and to prove her confidence in Him in whom she had believed. Under a lively assurance that she would be supported, it was whispered to her, "At evening time there shall be light;" and sweetly we believe was this verified in her experience, for when in anticipation of the awful close, her friends surrounded her bed—her aged father took her cold and passive hand, all bodily and mental conflict ceased, and after a time of serene and solemn silence, her happy and ransomed spirit winged its flight to that blessed home for which she had longed, to be, we trust, for ever with her Lord.

JAMES THOMPSON, *Belfast*. 25 4mo. 26 1851

Son of the late James Thompson of  
Cootehill.

WILLIAM THOMPSON, 13 6mo. 24 1851

*Rawden*. Son of John and Hannah Thompson.

JANE THOMPSON, *Birmingham* 24 4mo. 19 1851

Daughter of John and Mary Thompson.

ROBERT THORP, *Calder* 34 11mo. 17 1850

*Bridge.*

ANNA MARIA THORP, 63 3mo. 19 1851

*Colchester.*

ROBERT TILNEY, *Chelmsford.* 66 9mo. 22 1851

ELIZABETH TOLERTON, 50 10mo. 22 1850

*Rathmines, Dublin.* Widow of Samuel Tolerton.

SAMUEL TREFFRY, *Exeter.* 77 11mo. 25 1850

A Minister.

SARAH TYFIELD, *Peckham.* 74 10mo. 22 1850

HARRIET TYLOR, *Stoke* 53 6mo. 20 1851

*Newington.* Wife of Joseph Tylor.

ELLEN VEEVERS, *Preston.* 20 11mo. 29 1850

Daughter of Richard and Ann Veevers.

THOMAS WALKER, *Leeds.* 57 6mo. 24 1851

A Minister.

It is believed that many who will read this brief notice can bear witness that the life of this beloved friend was characterized by much simplicity, and by a cheerful humble willingness to do what he could in the service of the Saviour whom he loved. In youth he yielded up his heart to the

visitations of heavenly love, and in early manhood felt constrained to testify publicly, what he himself sweetly experienced, that Christ was not a hard master, but that his yoke was easy and his burden light. He was thus, through divine grace, enabled to become a preacher of righteousness in word and in deed.

The day before he was taken ill, viz., First day, 22nd of 6th Mo., being apparently in usual health, he attended the morning and evening meetings at Leeds, and each time appeared in testimony, concluding his ministry on earth, by an impressive reference to Jesus Christ as our only hope of glory.

Some of his last words during his illness, were "The Lord is good to us," followed by a few more, which could not be gathered, owing to his voice being much affected by the sudden seizure, which in little more than twenty-four hours, severed the silver cord, and emancipated the redeemed spirit from this scene of probation, to unite with the ransomed of all generations in celebrating the praise of Him who died that we might live.

SARAH WALKER, 34 3mo. 28 1851  
*Cockermouth.* Daughter of Peter Walker.

In early life Sarah Walker was permitted to feel the burden of her sins, and the necessity of that purity of heart, without which "no man shall see the Lord." And by yielding to the visitations of the Holy Spirit, there was produced that sweetness of disposition and exemplary conduct which characterized her in maturer years.

A few extracts from her own memoranda and letters, will best show the hidden exercises of her mind.

1st Mo. 3rd, 1841. "Another year irrevocably past! It is with shame I remember how unprofitably I have spent the last, as well as all the preceding years of my life. Oh, if I be spared another year, that I may be enabled to look back with a little more satisfaction, than a review of the former occasions me! May I be humbled under the mighty hand of God, to see how very sinful I am, and how little I can do without the aid of Him from whom I have so long revolted, although followed from to time with offers of mercy."

4th Mo., 3rd. "I have painfully to acknowledge having made but little progress in my heavenward journey, owing, I fear, to unwatchful-

ness : I have not turned inward to wait for ability to do the Lord's will in all things, as ought to have been the case ; nevertheless, I believe he is still pleased to follow me, and yet mercifully to extend his gracious promises of pardon through Jesus Christ our Lord. Oh ! that I may not overlook His gracious visitations, but be increasingly concerned to do His will in all things. I do long to feel more clearly the life of my Redeemer, that I may know His voice from the voice of the stranger."

As she was thus concerned for the welfare of her own soul, she was also affectionately interested in the well-being of a large family of brothers and sisters, of whom she was the eldest ; and it is believed that her precept and example had a powerful influence upon them for good. In a letter addressed to a younger sister at school, dated 3rd Mo., 14th, 1842, after alluding to the prospect of her leaving school, and being placed in a more exposed situation, she writes ; " I have frequently and earnestly desired that thou mayst experience preservation from evil. Do, my dear sister, attend to the visitations with which, I cannot doubt, thou art at times favoured—oh, they

are indeed precious! I well remember how it was with myself, when under the same roof thou now art; if I had attended more closely to my inward Teacher, how much more easy might my path have been. Thou wilt find youth is the season wherein the mind is most susceptible of serious impressions; and let me once more intreat thee, dear girl, to give up all, even what may appear little things if they stand in thy way, or hinder thy progress in the right path: then, when thou leaves school, thou wilt be a good example to thy brothers and sisters, whether older or younger than thyself, and a comfort to those among whom thy lot may be cast."

1st Mo., 5th, 1844. "Nearly two years of my life have passed, since I last attempted here, to record my feelings. Oh! the great mercy of the Lord, in still following me with the offers of His pardon, through my dear Saviour. Although for a long period of time I almost forgot God, and wandered far astray, as on the barren mountains, yet He has been pleased again in great mercy to arouse me, as from the sleep of death; and in the last few months, I have made some progress in the way of the Cross. But oh, the many enemies



of my own heart ! they are at times ready to overcome me. The practice of speaking unkindly of others, in their absence, has often appeared to me, very wrong, and I have felt condemnation for it. I have also felt that 'in the multitude of words, there wanteth not sin,' and how necessary it is 'to study to be quiet, and to do our own business.' "

11th Mo., 30th, 1846. " My beloved sister A. was removed from us by consumption, at the age of twenty, and may we not humbly trust a mansion in the kingdom is hers, through the unbounded mercy of her dear Saviour, in which all her hopes were fixed. I have lately seen much affliction in our family ; may none of the impressive lessons pass unimproved to my soul. My own health is at this time but delicate, and life seems very uncertain,—may I be diligent to make my calling and election sure ; then, whether a longer or shorter time be permitted on the earth, I trust I may be enabled to say in sincerity, " The will of the Lord be done."

2nd Mo., 22nd, 1847. " At Meeting twice ;—My mind was brought into painful exercise ;—Preserve me, oh, Lord, from loosing hold of a

little faith, which alone keeps me from despair. I have again been shown how frail my tabernacle is ; may this consideration lead me to a very close walk with my God, that if it should please him, ere very long to remove me, I may not, at that awful moment, be unprepared."

1st Mo., 9th, 1851. " I have passed an almost sleepless night, and one of deep conflict ; surely it can only be known to my heavenly Father what my poor tossed mind has passed through the last few days,—it can be nothing short of " the refiner's fire, and the fuller's soap!" Oh, Lord! thou knowest what is best for me, please enable me to give up my own will entirely, for of myself I can do nothing."

1st Mo., 25th, 1851. " Whilst reading the 28th chapter of Job, had a sweet sense given me, of the value of a daily humble walk with our dear Redeemer, and of the inconceivable greatness of the humble christian's treasure, compared with that of the rich ones of the earth, who are destitute of the pearl of great price. I was in some measure permitted to see how it is, that the servants of God are found willing to forfeit all, rather than lose their peace with him."

Of the last two months of her life, a beloved relative thus writes :—

2nd Mo., 2nd, 1851. “In going into her room this morning, she said, ‘I have suffered much mental anxiety during the night, but have felt no condemnation, yet I have not that full assurance my soul longeth for.’ Soon after she appeared more composed, and looking up with a sweet smile, said: ‘Dear mother! I am not alone, my heavenly Father is with me, and weak as this poor body is, he can raise me up again. If it be his will, I had rather go, but not my will be done.’”

2nd Mo., 3rd. For some time she did not express much, but continued in a sweet frame of mind, and never suffered a complaining word to escape her lips. She said “I have many near and dear connexions, from whom, at one time it seemed hard to part, but now I can give them all up.”

3rd Mo., 2nd. Addressing her mother, she said, “I was thinking last night, if I had all the riches this world could afford, what would they avail—‘What would a man give in exchange for his soul?’—What a happy thought to have so

many dear ones, brothers and sisters, safely landed in heaven! I often think what a favour it is, that the Lord is taking us, one after another, to be a happy family there; I hope you that live a little longer, may endeavour to follow us;—oh, what a sad thing it would be if one was left out and lost!—Don't mind the world, but be careful in little things. I feel very much for others,—I have suffered much,—may you all profit by my sufferings, and endeavour to seek the Lord in time of health."

3rd Mo., 26th. She said, "I can now see that the Lord has been drawing me to Himself,"—and remarked that sweet passages of Scripture had been presented to her mind during the day. She wished that her mother should take a little rest saying: "My kind attendants will supply my wants, and if I be taken now, all is well with me. The Lord has given me a full assurance that I am going to Heaven to be happy for ever." During the night, she spoke to her father in an affecting manner, alluding to the removal of so many of the family, in so short a time, and earnestly entreated him to be prepared to meet them in glory; remarking, "The Lamb and his followers shall have the victory!"

From this time she seemed borne above her sufferings by the sustaining hand of her God. "I am passing through the dark valley," she said, "but it is not dark.—I have had a beautiful prospect, the gates of Heaven are open before me!"

In the morning she remarked: "This passage of Holy Scripture, has frequently passed through my mind, 'This day thou shalt be with me in Paradise;'" after this articulation became so difficult, that she could not be easily understood, broken sentences however were audible, "All is peace—All is joy—I am safe, through mercy!" and soon after she peacefully passed away.

MARY WALKER, *Ullock* 6 6mo. 26 1851

*Pardshaw.* Daughter of Thomas Walker.

ABIGAIL WARDELL, *Dublin* 54 1mo. 17 1851

THOMAS WARDELL, *Bellbrook*, 32 9mo. 17 1851

*Dublin.* Son of George Wardell.

ELIZABETH WARING, 79 9mo. 7 1851

*Edgend, Marsden.*

HANNAH WATSON, *Newcastle-on-Tyne* 28 12mo. 16 1850

ELIZABETH GREER WATSON 28 11mo. 14 1850

*Dublin.* Wife of John Watson.

JOSEPH HAGGER WEST	76	2mo. 11	1851
<i>Hertford.</i>			
WILLIAM WEST, <i>Leeds.</i>	59	9mo. 10	1851
CHARLES WHEELER,	35	12mo. 19	1850
<i>Birmingham.</i>			
SAMUEL WHITE, <i>Waterford.</i>	65	6mo. 10	1851
<i>An Elder.</i>			
RACHEL WHITE, <i>Great</i>	84	6mo. 13	1851
<i>Ayton.</i>			
ANNA WHITEHEAD,	67	4mo. 24	1851
<i>Peckham. Widow of William Whitehead.</i>			
ELIZABETH WILSON,	26	4mo. 25	1851
<i>Ackworth. Wife of Henry Wilson.</i>			
LYDIA WITTH, <i>Bourton,</i>	37	6mo 9	1851
<i>Claverham.</i>			
SAMUEL WITTH, <i>Bristol.</i>	4	7mo. 6	1851
<i>Son of Edward Witth.</i>			
GEORGE HAGEN WOOLLEY,	26	10mo. 30	1850
<i>Maidstone.</i>			
SUSANNAH WOOLSTON,	56	2mo. 16	1851
<i>Irthlingbow, Finedon.</i>			
EDWIN WOOLSTON, <i>Great</i>	15	8mo. 31	1851
<i>Doddington, Wellingboro'. Son of Daniel and</i>			
<i>Ann Woolston.</i>			

LESLIE WRIGHT, *Waltham-* 37 5mo. 9 1851  
*stow.*

MARTHA YEARDLEY, *Stam-* 69 5mo. 8 1851  
*ford Hill.* A Minister; wife of John Yeardley.

*INFANTS whose names are not inserted.*

Under one month	...	...	Boys	4	...	Girls	0
From one to three months	...	do.	4	...	do.	4	
From three to six months	...	do.	3	...	do.	4	
From six to twelve months	...	do.	6	...	do.	3	

EXTRACTED FROM A MEMORIAL CONCERNING  
RICHARD SMITH,

*Issued by the Monthly Meeting of Staffordshire in 1825.*

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HE was born at Farley in the county of Stafford, in the year 1784, his parents being members of the Church of England. From the testimony of his friends, he was when young, of a mild agreeable disposition, dutiful to his parents, and kind and affectionate to those with whom he associated.

About the year 1816 he first attended our Meetings for religious worship at Leek, where his serious and orderly deportment, justly entitled him to the kind notice and regard of the members of our Society.

He had before that period been engaged in the cotton manufactory at Manchester, and entrusting his effects to a person who hastily departed with them for America, he was induced to go to that country, to endeavour to secure his property,



and to afford an opportunity of personal intercourse with the Indians on the frontier of the American States, with whose sufferings he had been deeply impressed.

In 7th Mo., 1817, he embarked at Liverpool on board a vessel bound to New York, and after a short and favourable passage, arrived in America before the person to whom he had entrusted his goods. By the assistance of some friends in Philadelphia most, if not the whole of his property was recovered. He then set out on foot westward toward Pittsburgh, a distance of 300 miles, and arrived there in 12 days, without the assistance of horse or carriage, except one stage of 14 miles, where the way was then almost impassable. From Pittsburgh he journeyed to Smithfield, Jefferson county, in the state of Ohio, where he engaged a store for the disposal of his goods, and remained more than 12 months.

The two following years he was principally occupied in instructing youth in the neighbourhood of Smithfield and Richmond.

He continued regularly to attend the meetings of the Society of Friends, and was admitted a member in the year 1819.

In the relief of distress, he was at all times ready to offer his assistance, regardless of fatigue, and he was often exposed to many inconveniences and privations. His philanthropic mind knew no bounds of clime or colour;—the great object nearest his heart was, that he might be found doing his Lord's will, and persevering in the path of duty, his faith became strengthened, and it may be truly said, "that he left all to follow Christ." He felt greatly for the afflictions of others, and the complicated sufferings of the African race affected him in a peculiar manner. At the request of Friends in America, in 6th Month, 1820, he took charge of a boat down the river Ohio, laden with several tons of provisions and clothing, for the relief of a colony of black people, who had been recently released from slavery, and who had settled in Brown's county, near the southern extremity of the state. On his arrival at the landing place about 20 miles from the settlement, after securely storing the articles on shore, he walked across the country to the dwellings of the negroes, inquiring into the circumstances of every family, and minutely ascertaining their individual wants, after

which he united with some friends, who met him on the occasion, in dividing and distributing the various articles to each in due proportions, administering medicines to the sick, and advice to the improvident.

On the 7th of the following month, he set out alone on a visit to the Indian settlements of Lewis Town and Wapokometta, at the distance of 200 miles, in a westerly direction from Smithfield, which he was favoured to accomplish with peace to his own mind ; though in his way back he encountered great difficulties from the effects of a severe illness.

In the 12th Month of the same year he returned again to England, and took up his residence at Endon, about four miles from Leek, producing a certificate from the Monthly Meeting of Smithfield, recommending him as a member of our Society.

At Endon he was engaged in calculating the value of estates, and other business relating to landed property. He frequently applied closely to business during the whole night, in order to redeem the time spent in the day, in attending religious meetings, visiting the sick and indigent, and

other important duties ; being in the practice of devoting a portion of the morning of each day to mental retirement, the time he allowed for repose was very short. When unavoidably led into company where levity or unbecoming conversation took place, he was not backward in expressing his sentiments to the parties, and if treated with ridicule or disdain, he bore it with patience and meekness.

Every species of cruelty to animals gave him pain ; nor could he be easily induced to make use of a stage coach, or other public conveyance, or even to indulge himself with riding on horseback, when he could well avoid it.

Both in this country and America, he was indefatigable in his exertions to encourage the diffusion of the Holy Scriptures, by aiding Societies formed for that purpose, or in promoting the establishment of others, where none before had existed.

In the years 1822 and 1823 he travelled on foot to London to attend the Yearly Meeting, and the latter year he remained assisting the members of the Committee for African instruction,

to whom he had made a voluntary offer of his services to go to Africa.

He was very diligent and attentive to business, (except when sick or absent on religious duties), till near the end of 9th Mo., 1823, when, having settled his affairs and made his will, he was "favoured," as he said, "to feel his work done in this country."

He had, in the 8th Month preceding, laid before Friends his concern to go to the continent of Africa to diffuse such instruction amongst the natives as way might open for ; and in the 10th Mo., having obtained their certificate, he embarked at Gravesend, on board a vessel bound for Cape St. Mary's, at the mouth of the River Gambia, in company with John and Ann Thompson, and Hannah Kilham, members of our Society, and Mahmadee and Sandanee, two natives of Africa, who had been redeemed from slavery by Friends, and educated in England. Soon after the vessel had put to sea they experienced a heavy gale of wind, and providentially escaping from imminent danger on the coast of France, returned to Cowes, in the Isle of Wight, to re-fit. In a few days the vessel again put to

sea, and proceeded favourably on her voyage, touching at the Island of Teneriffe, where the party had a kind reception from some of the inhabitants. Continuing on their voyage, the vessel anchored opposite the Town of Bathurst, in the River Gambia, on the 7th of 12th Month.

Soon after the friends landed, Richard Smith was engaged in procuring from the European residents at Bathurst, such information as they stood in need of, in forwarding the object they had in view. After due deliberation, it was concluded to form the establishment of Birkow, a few miles from Bathurst; and a treaty with the Alcaide or Governor of the district being brought to a favourable issue, R. Smith was immediately employed in the arduous undertaking of landing and transporting the stores, furniture, and implements to Birkow, and in fencing and forming a garden, and other appendages necessary to the new establishment.

From the intense heat of the climate,—difficulty of communication by land or water, and other impediments incident to a tropical country, he had much to bear, and his exertions often exceeded his strength, yet with a degree of patience almost

inconceivable, he laboured to overcome the debility and sickness which ensued.

On the 11th of 2nd Mo., he had an interview with the King of Combo, at his residence near Yendum, a town distant 23 miles from Birkow, the King appeared to give him full credit for the truth of his intentions, and informed him, by means of an interpreter, that he was pleased that he had presented himself, to make his person and object known, and observed "it was very kind of Friends." Richard Smith's intercourse with the natives endeared him to them, and was, on the whole, very encouraging, his kind and conciliating manners influenced them in his favour. When the Alcaide was requested to take care of R. Smith, on the departure of his companions, he is reported to have replied, "Those who hurt Richard hurt me, the same as hurting me."

The garden at Birkow, that he had with persevering care and industry formed and cultivated, produced various European and African vegetables, and greatly exceeded the expectations of some of the residents at Bathurst, with whom R. S. was on terms of intimacy.

About two months after landing at Bathurst,

two of his companions embarked for Sierra Leone, and were absent some time; being thus left pretty much to himself, with the eye of his mind fixed on Divine direction, he persevered under many difficulties and privations, until he had the gratification of opening a school at Birkow, which was attended by nearly twenty pupils. But the awful summons which, in the unerring wisdom of Providence, often puts a period to the performance of human purposes, here terminated all his labours.

The whole management of the establishment devolved upon him, and he was in the habit of assisting those he employed in manual labour, in ploughing, digging, &c. About the 20th of 7th month, returning from the toils of a fatiguing day, he was taken ill, and continued to decline until the 30th, when he peacefully expired, and was interred, on the evening of the same day, at the burial ground, about a mile from Bathurst.

In conclusion, we may with justice to his memory observe, that he appears to have been blessed with most of the virtues that ennoble human nature, yet in humility he ascribed them all to the



only true Source from whence they flow ; and it may indeed be said, "He being dead yet speaketh." We therefore trust that this short memorial of his innocent life and conversation, may stimulate others to follow his example.

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There is nothing like being pinched and sore galled with a sense of guilt. Redemption by Christ will then be viewed in its proper point of light ; the glad tidings of the gospel eagerly embraced by the disconsolate fainting soul. It is impossible for those who never felt the trouble and uneasiness of a wounded conscience, to desire, or believe, or value the peace of God. It is by a miracle that any man repents. Many see the folly of their conduct, and are sorry for the inconveniences they have brought upon themselves and others by it ; but to be convinced of guilt before God, to have a sight and sense of our vileness, and a hearty detestation of ourselves for it, is what I believe never happens but under the working and influence of God's Spirit.—"*Adam's Private Thoughts*"

THE CHRISTIAN PILGRIM.

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"Pilgrim, burden'd with thy sin,  
Come the way to Zion's Gate;  
There, till mercy speaks within,  
Knock, and weep, and watch, and wait:  
Knock—he knows the sinner's cry;  
Weep—he loves the mourner's tears;  
Watch—for saving grace is nigh;  
Wait—till heavenly grace appears.

Hark ! it is thy Saviour's voice,—  
"Welcome, pilgrim, to thy rest:"  
Now within the gate, rejoice,  
Safe, and owned, and bought, and blest.  
Safe—from all the lures of vice;  
Own'd—by joys the contrite know;  
Bought—by love, and life the price;  
Blest—the mighty debt to owe !"

# TABLE.

*Shewing the Deaths, at different Ages, in the Society of Friends in Great Britain and Ireland, during the years 1848-49, and 1849-50, 1850-51.*

AGE.	YEAR 1848-49.			YEAR 1849-50.			YEAR 1850-51.		
	Male.	Female.	Total.	Male.	Female.	Total.	Male.	Female.	Total.
Under 1 year* .....	14	10	24	6	8	13	17	11	28
Under 5 years .....	20	17	37	8	11	19	25	16	41
From 5 to 10 .....	4	4	8	2	6	8	3	7	10
" 10 to 15 .....	3	3	6	0	2	2	1	1	2
" 15 to 20 .....	9	10	19	2	7	9	9	4	13
" 20 to 30 .....	13	18	31	9	6	15	12	10	22
" 30 to 40 .....	11	19	30	6	12	18	10	12	22
" 40 to 50 .....	10	18	28	9	14	23	9	10	19
" 50 to 60 .....	9	24	33	12	17	29	19	21	40
" 60 to 70 .....	29	37	66	21	30	51	23	24	47
" 70 to 80 .....	24	44	68	33	40	73	31	44	75
" 80 to 90 .....	16	33	49	22	28	50	16	15	31
" 90 to 100 .....	4	8	12	2	4	6	2	3	5
All Ages.....	152	237	389	131	179	310	160	167	327

\* The numbers in this series are included in the next, "under 5 years."

Average age in 1848-49, 51 years, 3 months, and 22 days.

Average age in 1849-50, 54 years, and 9 months.

Average age in 1850-51, 50 years, 3 months, 7 days and 9-10ths.

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Williamson, Mary ..	1850	122	Woodward, Isaac ..	1849	121
Willis, Anne .....	1850	122	Woolley, Joseph ....	1849	121
Wilmott, Eliza ....	1850	122	Wright, Samuel ....	1849	121
Wilmot, Esther ....	1850	122	Wright, Kezia .....	1849	121
Wilson, Deborah ..	1849	120	Wright, David ....	1850	122
Wilson, William ....	1849	120	Wright, Walter ....	1850	122
Wilson, William ....	1851	80	Wright, Thomas ....	1850	122
Wilson, Elizabeth ..	1851	83	Wright, John A. ....	1850	123
Wilson, Mary .....	1851	83	Wright, Francis ....	1851	83
Wilson, James ....	1851	83	Wright, Thomas ....	1851	83
Winstone, John ....	1849	120	Wright, Eliza .....	1851	85
Withers, John ... ..	1849	120	Wright, Thomas ....	1851	85
Wood, Mary .....	1850	122	Wright, Henry ....	1851	85
Wood, Elizabeth ....	1851	83	Yeates, Ann .....	1850	123
Wood, Jane .....	1851	83	Youell, John F. ....	1851	85
Woodcock, Francis	1849	120	Young, William ....	1849	121
Woodhead, Jane ....	1849	120			











